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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1910.

'BATH-TUB MURDER'' CASE CALLED FOR TRIAL AT NEWARK

One Of Three Woman Defendants-Miss Virginia Wardlaw—Died of Voluntary Starvation On

Aug. 12. [RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Newark, N. J. Sept. 21-The case whose death from voluntary stary ation occured at the House of Detention on August 12, were indicted for the murder of Mrs. Ocey Wardlaw Martin Enoad, the victim of the famous "Dishtub Murder," was called for trall before the New Jersey Supreme Court in this city today. It was known that the State had the strongest case against Miss Virginia O. Wardlaw and It was rumored that owing to the death of Miss Ward'aw the prosecution would probably abundon the case against the two other defendants, but this supposi-tion proved to have been wrong. The prosecution, though foiled in convicting Miss Wardlaw showed no disposition to give up the case against the two other defendants and there is reason to bollove that they wit be given a speedy trial.

Mrs. Ocey Shead was found dead

In the bathtub of the house No. 89 Wost Fourteenth street, East Orange, on November 29, 1909 and so peculiar were the ofreumstances surrounding her death that the authorities began to invocigate, to ascertain the true facts in the case. In the afternoon of November 29 some woman called up the police of East Orange, asking for the address of the coroner. When the woman was informed that there wore no coroners in New Jersey, she informed the police that a woman had commuted sulcide in No. 89 rounteenth street, Dr. H. M. Sim-mons, one of the deputy county physicians was sent to the house and found the body of the young woman in the bathtuh. The ub was full in the bathtuh. The jub was full of wrier and the enter body of the young woman was submerged. At first the physician did not suspect that there was Lathing wrong expici-מ"ץ as he found, pluned to clothes of the woman, a note stating that she had committed sulcide. Closer investigation convinced him however, that woman had been dead more than twenty-four hours, As the bathron, was the only one in the house it seemed strange that the body planations offered by the three wemen in the house did not satisfy the physician and upon his report a careful investigation was begun by

was, ascertained that the victim of the tragedy and her aunt. Miss national interest during the republi-Virginia Wardiaw, had moved into can state convention will be centered the house on West Fourteenth street in this city. Great preparations are ion days before the finding of the They had no furniture except- of delegates and visitors who will pour ing a cot and soap box, which served in during the session. an a table.' The two women had no money and had subsided on talk, found that the three woman afterthe victim. The aunt of the dead wes republican ranks for many years, man, Miss Virginia Wardiaw, came a well connected Southern fame 'v and at one time was president of | Soute College, at Mufreebore, Tonn, velt forces are able to unseat him and The Lines of Countries and later a member of the faculty of Rounoke Colloge, Salem, Va. The Lloyd C. Griscom, president of the tee, and Timothy L. Woodraff, chairs tee, will figure exact circumstances which led to the New York republican county commits man of the republican state commits out the fight. decline of the family fortunes are not known, but it seems that Miss Wardlaw, accompanied by Mrs. Carotue B. Martin, the mother of Ocey, and Mrs. Mary W. Snead, the mother of Ocey's husband, Flotcher W. Snoud camo to New York some years ngo probably in the hope of recovering their fortune. At first they lived at the Walderf-Astoria, but as field funds dwindled, they moved to less expensive quarters in Brooklyn and finally to the unfurnished house in East Orange, Occy's husband could not be found for a long time, but was finally located in St. Catherine's Ont. where he was working as a cook. te seems to have no connection with the mysterious death of his wife.

It was ascertained that the women were in desperate financial condition for several years and borrowed from many weathy persons, giving notes as security. As a strong moment of suspicion is considered the fact that the life of Ocey Snead was insured in ten companies for an aggregate of \$32,000. The Insurance companies at first suspected that the of the young woman in the but the body was positively identified by several persons, among thom the doctor who had treated Occy Should when her lady, which died in the spring of last year, was born. Another strange feature is the fact the six or soven wills were found, purporting to have been signed by Ocey Snead, and making her aunt and some relatives the beneficiaries.

The three women were indicted for murder on December 22, 1909, and influential friends furnished them with the means for engaging counsel. Miss Wardlaw, the principal defendant, dotherntely starved burself to death and was removed from the jull to the House of Detentlon, where she died on August

IOWA POSTMASTERS
MEET AT FT. DODGE [APROIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Fort Dodge, la. Sept. 21-Aconven tion of lows postmasters of the first, second and third classes began her today with a large and representa-tive attendance. The proceedings will continue over tomorrow.

COURSE IN OPTOMETRY STARTED AT COLUMBIA

graduates to prescribe glasses for may college in the United States.

UNCLE JOE AGAIN **HURLS DEFIANCE** AT INSURGENTS

In a Letter to Congressional Convention Accepting Nomination for Twentieth Term. INT UNITED PRESS.]

Danville, Ill., Sept. 21.-Speaker against Mrs. Caroline B. Martin and Cannon in a letter to his congressional Mrs. Mary W. Shead who together donvention today accepting his twenwith Miss Virginia O. Wardiaw, tieth term as a congressation based. convention today accepting his twen- party to have at the primary election tieth term as a representative, hurled 20 per cent of the vote of the precedcrosses at the insurgents and demoding general election in order that crats who have attacked the tariff their names may go on the hallot. law, As a leader of the "stand-patters". In congress, Cannon made it instees will now the control complain he will continue to stand pat. court. Cannon said: "I have no defense to make of the Payno tariff law for it. The needs none. It is the quantiment of Railway Company filed articles of in-pledges made by the republican con-corporation with the Secretary of afternoon of an alleged plot among his vention of 1998." The letter dualt with State Capital of \$290,000. The pro-subjects to assassinate Emperor Mutcommercial and industrial conditions of the country in support of Cannon's contention.

GILBERT DECLARES TWENTY PER-CENT **VOTING LAW VALID**

Democratic State Central Committee Will Now Appeal to Supreme Court-Other Capital News.

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTELL Madison, Wis., Sept. 21.-Afterney Albert in an ophilon filed today up-held the constitutionality of the law requiring candidates of any political

Railroad Incorporation. Wisconsin & Southwestern

Central Figures in the Forthcoming

Political Battle which may Disrupt

Republican Party in New york State

DISCOVER PLOT TO ASSASSINATE **RULER OF JAPAN**

DEED PLANNED FOR DAY THAT MIKADO VISITED MILITARY ACADEMY NEAR TOKIO.

CONSPIRATORS ARE SEIZED

First Time That Life of the Emperor Has Ever Been Threatened and , the Facts Known to His Subjects.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS,]

posed road is to run between North- sub ito. According to the story, the western and Milwaukee Junction at assassins planned to accomplish their Woodman and the village of Bloom- end while the Emperor was visiting a

TAWNEY DEFEATED BY SMALL MARGIN AFTER HOT FIGHT

Minnesota Congreseman Quated From Sont by Sydney Ani; decson of Lanesboro. [special to the dazerte.]

"St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 21,--Primaries wore held throughout this state for the nomination of candidates for congress, state legislature and county of-

Interest centers in the First district the defeat of Congressman J. A. Tawney by a small margin by Sydney Anderson, a young attorney of Lanes boro. This will probably be the only change in the delegation to congress although there is a possibility of defeat of C. F. Stevens in the Fourth district by Hugh Halbert.

Tawney Contest Warm.

The fight on Tav/ney has been the warmost in the state. Anderson was of the Ohio river dam, discussed the Ohio river is to be upwards of \$63, brought out by the progressive league value of waterways in commerce and 000,000. The Ican is to appropriate and few thought he had any show. But he made a better campaign than of rivers, anticipated and unless later returns are different, he wins by a small margin. The winner will be opposed by H. L. Buck of Winons, who had a clear field for the Democratic nomina-

linibert did not get into the fight a whirlwind campaign. The Stevens people did not see any chance of de-



fight for renomination.

New York Result in Doubt.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 21 .-- While both sides are claiming victory as a result physical advantages, Thoodore Roosevelt.

William J. Barnes, Jr., asserted that Roosevelt will be defeated by a mu- liness has been thus suppressed. jointy for Sherman of 55 votes. He bases his calculations on returns re-Provisions have been made in the rallgineurs to make recommendations inceived by his nowspaper.

Sherman Loses in Own District. The severest blow to Sherman was been our waterways in the most gress that the passage of another bill friendly co-operation as the water-and in his own ward in the city of the commission points out between (Continued on Page 2.) Utica, He, however, will lead the county delegation to the convention, ETHEL LENEVE WAS evidently having carried the county.

Mr. Barnes says the fight at Saratoga now will be in the committee on resolutions, where he will make a struggle against the insertion of a direct nominations plank in the platauccess.

As a result of the primaries here Mr. Barnes will head a delegation of 28 anti-Roosevelt men from Albany county. There were no contests

against Barnes' leadership. Majority Over 2,000.

will be more than two thousand.

PORTER CHARLTON **HEARING TODAY**

Application of Italian Government for Extradition of Murder Suspect Taken up at Jersey City. [HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Jersey City, N.J., Sept., 21—In the Hudson County court today a hearing was begun on the application of the Italian Government for the extradition of Porter Charlton, accused of murdering his wife and throwing her body, in a trunk, into Lake Como, Italy. The purpose of the hearing is to determine legally if Charlton committed murder, and if the offense is extraditable. The festimony taken cide the question of extradition.

HOUSE THIS AFTERNOON

Mabel A. Ward Becomes Bride of Bont Club of America. Walter Gullen, Jr., Of Milton

Junction, Walter Cullen, Jr., of Milton Jet., and Mabel A. Ward of the town of special permit to marry this after Canada to inspect farm lands, noon. Rev. David Beaton performed Norton and Robert Pettypiece the coremony at two o'clock.

TAFT ASSAILED THE WATERWAYS "PORK BARREL"

and the scattering returns indicate In Address Delivered Today on Occasion of the Opening of the Ohio River Dam at Cincinnati.

[BY ARBOCIATED PRESS.]

Cincinnati, Sept, Taft in a speech delivered at the exposition here today aneut the opening He painted out the faults of the

present system, and how they could spent the money in less time and com-be remedied. He wanted one great plete this work, for its completion is work undertaken and completed at a time instead of present piece meal benefit that it will confer commercialmethod. He also called attention to the custom of railroads cutting freight rates wherever there was river comuntil three weeks ago, but has made polition until river business was de-a whiriwind campaign. The Stevens stroyed and then restoring rates. Unthe new law, however, he said this scheme would be impossible. Water Traffic Benefits.

In a determined attack on the proseng "pork burrel" system of river improvements appropriations, President Tuft in his speech here said in part: "Today you are celebrating the opening of another great improvement waterways has been the delay inci-which must in thei uture have much dent to the completion of each proto do with the business growth of the fect, That has grown out of the methcity. I mean the improvement of the od pursued in framing the river and Oblo river from Pittsburg to Cairo, harbor aptropriation birs, it is to this improvement that I will "As these waterway improvements direct my remarks.

borne traffic has increased, as on the ling of freight in the most economic inflated for. This is done with very our rivers; and if we could have a liable by early competition. This is river navigable for all times for the what is called the "piece meal" policy same depth, there would seem to be and is very unsatisfactory, feat until a couple of weeks ago, but no reason why schedules should not since then Stevens has made a strong be made quite as regular as those upon rallways.

crease of river transportation has to advise that body that the beginbeen the competition of railroads ning of certain improvements should physical advantages. More than be postponed until other improveof the primaries held up state, indictione, traffic managers of railreads ments are completely finished. It by cations are that the old guard has trickness lowered their own traffic rates no means follows—that a departure entions are that the old guard has triumphed and that Vice-President Shers where there is water competition unman will be elected temporary chairinan of the state convention over
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those engaged in transportation on the 21.-President water and those by rail. Importance of Project.

"The cost of the improvement of the advocated systematic improvement sufficient money each year so as to complete all the wor kin twelve years. I wish that congress had arranged to unt to vindicate or discourage further improvements of this kind in ohter

directions.
"I earnestly hope that the time may come in the not distance future when the plan for completing this Ohio river improvement shall be changed so as to make the time six years instend of twelve for completion.

"One of the great hindrances to the success of the improvement of our

The Waterways Commission points two-thirds of the congressional disout that in localities where water- tricts, it can be readily; understood what the pressure is from their rep-Great Lakes, careful and elaborate resentatives in Congress 'to have provision has been made for the hand-overy project that is approved appromanner. An examination shows that little regard to the comparative merthe average rate of speed of a rail- its of me difficulty improvements and road car leaded with freight is not it has tendency to delay every immuch greater than would be the speed provement a number of years beyond of a tug boat and barges on one of the time when it might be made prof-

"A supervising, board of engineers should recommend to Congress' the improvements in order of their im-"One of the great reasons for do- portance and showd have the power

"It is doubtful how far, by excutive

THOMAS C. DAWSON

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 21.-State and

in this city. Great preparations are

being made to entertain the hundreds

The fight between ex-President

Roosevelt and nationalism, and Wil-

Ham Barnes, Jr., and his conservative

polley has been pronounced the most

vital fight which has taken place in

Vice President Sherman has been

elected chairman and will preside over

the state convention unless the Roose.

Named as special representative to investigate Nicaraguan affairs,



Washington, D. C., Sept. 21,-The United States has appointed Thomas state rate supervision. C. Dawson, formerly minister to Chile and Colombia, as as pecla' representative to all in the settlement of affairs in Nicaragua. The Central American situation Just now is certalnly in need of expert attention,

NEW YORK RENOMINATES CONGRESSMAN FASSETT

IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

It Cost Barker \$336, H. W. Barker, republican county option candidate for governor, has

Lloyd C. Griscom, president of the tee, and Timothy L. Woodruff, chairs tee, will figure prominently through-

filed a primary election expense ac-Western Union Sues Again. The Western Union Telegraph Co. hes fled notice of the institution of a the fact known. thes fled notice of the inscription of a third suit against the state for alleged overcharge of taxes in the sum of \$10,700 for 1910. Two pending TWO INDICTMENTS

trial by the company, Hilton and Sadler Suit. L. I. Hilton and F. E. Sadler, two architects of Janesville, today began suit against the State Board of Agriculture to recover for their services for plans made of certain state build-

TWO CENT FARE LAW IN MINNESOTA HELD UNCONSTITUTIONAL

According to Findings of Master in Chancery Otis Held—State's Rate Making Power Questioned, (BY ASSOCIATED PERSON)

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 21.—By the findings in the Minnesota commodity freight and two cent passenger rate case today in the United States cirof Special Master in Chancery Otis held those rates are unconstitutional and confiscatory. This finding of Judge Oils, unless overra'ed by the higher courts, wipes On Eastern Gledicons Took Place At out the rate-making power of Minnesota through his warehouse and rallroad commission and has somewhat the general effect of estballshing federal rate supervision as opposed to

Meet in Washintgon To Take Up Preliminaries Of Proposed Scientific Investigation Of Schedules

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Washington, D. C. Sept 21—The Watkins, N. Y. Opt. 21—Repres Tarlif Board of which Prof. Henry C. Evansville, Ind., Sept. 21—sentative J. Sloat Passett, for many Emery of Yale University is chairs hundred ministers and many investigated in the order named.

military school just outside the capi tal. The plot was discovered in time to protect his majesty and the piotiers were solved at once. They will be sentenced to death. This is the first time in the history of the country when the life of a sovereign has been plotted against by his own people and

4. C. GRISCOM.

AGAINST GALLAGHER

Assailant Of Mayor Gaynor Will Probably Be Returned By Hudgan County Grand Jury. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]

Jersey City, N. J. Sept. 21-The use of James J. Gallagher, the as addant of Mayor Gaynor of New York will be presented to the Septembe grand jury of Hudson County, which convened today. It is thought pro-bable that two indictments will be returned against him, one for atroc ions assault with intent to kill the (mayor and the other for wounding |Street Commissioner W; H, Edwards who tackled the would-be assassin after the first shot was fired,

FIRST FOOTBALL GAME OF SEASON

Carliele, Pa., Where Indiana Met Lebanon Valley College [RESCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, Sopt 21-The first contest of the season on Eastern gridirons took place today at Carl-isle, Pa., where the Indians started their schedule with a game with the Lehicion Valley Chletie team. Saturday next Pennsylvania, Cornell READY TO PROCEED and Syracuse, among the big Eastern colleges, will begin the senson.

> THREE HUNDRED HOOSIERS _ AT THE M. E. CONFERENCE WERE WEDDED AT COURT

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,] Evansville, Ind., Sent 21-Three New York, Sept 21-A two-year years prominent in New York poli-man, met in Washington today to visitors are attending the Indiana course in optometry, latended to equip tics and in 1891 the Republican can take up the preliminaries in its conference of the Methodist Episcopal graduates to prescribe glasses for didnte for governor, was renominate proposed scientific investigation of church, which convened in annual defective vision, was started today ed for another term in the House the three most important schedules session in Tribity M. E. church here at Columbia University. The course today by the Republican congression of the Paye-Aldrich law, The woolen, today. Bishop William P. Anderson is the first of its kind offected by at convention of the Thirty-third cotton and metal schedules will be of Chattanooga is the presiding of the problem.

ALL BUT MOBBED BY LONDON CROWD form. He appears to be confident of As She Entered the Court Building Today and Was Rescued by Po-

lice in a State of Collapse. [BY UNITED PRESS,]

London, Sept. 21.—A strong escort of police prevented Miss Loneve, alleged accessory in the supposed mur-der of Mrs. Dr. Crippen, from being O. M. Levang, campaign manager mobbed today when she entered the for Sydney Anderson, who defeated court building. She was hooted at and James A. Tawney for the nomination bissed by the mob. She was rescued says today that Anderson's majority and is in a state of collapse as the recourt building. She was hooted at and sult of the demonstration,

At close of police court proceedings oday Dr. Crippen and Ethel Clara were committed to trial charged with the murder of the doctor's wife, Belle Elmore, Solicitor Newton reserved his defense for the

MOTOR-BOAT RACES ON HUDSON RIVER

Craft from Mississippi River Terri tory Are Pitted Against Eastern Racers for American Cham-

pionahin [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETES.]

River Territory are pitted against the ally, will be submitted to the Secretary of fleetest craft in eastern waters in the State at Washington and he will do national motor boat carnival which began today on the Hudson River course opposite Riverside Drive, to onthine through the remainder of the week. The races are for the American championship and are being conduced under the auspices of the Motor

Home Scakers Leave: About Bfeen home seekers from the vicinity of this city and Evansville left yester Milton secured a marriage license and day for Dalton district, Manitoba, lucted the party.

THIRTY-NINE **KILLED WHEN** TRAINS CRASH

TERRIBLE CATASTROPHE HAP PENED THIS AFTERNOON NEAR FT. WAYNE, IND.

MANY MORE FATALLY HURT Two Trains on Ft Wayne and Bluffton

Branch of Wabash Valley Line Collide Head on While at . , Full Speed.

BULLETIN. latest report from the places the number of dead at thirty-nine or forty.

[PY ASSOCIATED PARSE.]

Fort Wayne, Ind., Sept. 21.—Thirty persons were killed in a collision between the south-bound limited and north bound cars of Fort Wayne and Bluffton branch Wabash Valley traction line at Kingstand 18 miles south of Fort Wayne according to a report New York, Sept. 21—Some of the received here. Many persons were fastest motor boats of the Mississippi injured and some, it is believed, fat-

Bodies in Field.

The cars, running at full speed, met on a curve and before they could be brought under control of the brokes, the crash came. The dead are lying on the ground in nearby fields, while ton others are suffering from injuries they can hardly survive. Another report says the dead will number twen-

Two Identified,

Among the killed were Do'l Locke, day for Dalton district, Manitobs, proprietor of the Bliss House in Canada to inspect farm lands, J. W. Blufton, and Secretary Morton Robcon- inson, democratic candidate for audi-tor of Wells county.



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CLAIMED STRANGER HAD ENTERED VACANT HOUSE

folks" de Baed to make an investiga- dent of Rock county, tion, sent Co patter on a wild goose

JANESVILLE CARS

Buick Autos in Contests at Dane

have been entered by Three cars. Prielipp Bros., of this city, in the automobile races at the Dane county fair at Madison on Priday afternoon Six races will be started on, beginning at two o'clock, and the ovents will range from one mile, four stop to ten miles free for all, for trophics and cash prizes. The cars entered are of the Buick make, one Model 10, 20horse-power, stripped, and one Model 19, 30-horse-power, stripped, from the factory, and a Model 30 touring car. The cars have been tried out on the track here and the best time made was 1:09. Will Prielipp will drive the Model 19 and Hokanson and Charles Spooner of Madison will be at the wheel in the others. The races are open to all and thirty-one cars, representing thirteen different makes have been entered thus far. Among the entrants are the Warren-Detroit Indianapolis and Eight recer and two Ford Elgin and Afonquin hill-climbing

AFTON PASTOR WAS ORDAINED TUESDAY

Church Council and Ordination Ser-vices Held at Baptist

Church. [HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Afton, Sept. 21.-De'egates to the number of 18, representing eight Daptist churches, together with 5 vis-itors, comprised the council which advisability of softing agart the pas-tor of the church, F. G. Codd, to the work of the gospel ministry. The council was organized by the election council was organized by the construction of the learn and construction. Later they will play with the water and the condition of the candidate on important points, occupied in a unanimous portant points, occupied in a unanimous of the candidate on important points, occupied in a unanimous of the candidate on important points, occupied in a unanimous of the candidate on important points, occupied in a unanimous of the candidate on important points, occupied the afternoon portant points, occupied in a unanimous of the candidate on important points, occupied the afternoon portant points, occupied the afternoon portant points, occupied in a unanimous of the candidate on important points, occupied the afternoon portant points, occupied the afternoon of the candidate on important points, occupied the afternoon portant points, occupied the afternoon of the candidate on important points, occupied the afternoon of the candidate on important points, occupied the afternoon of the candidate on important points, occupied the afternoon of the candidate on important points, occupied the afternoon of the candidate on important points, occupied the afternoon of the candidate on important points, occupied the afternoon of the candidate on important points, occupied the afternoon of the candidate on important points, occupied the afternoon of the candidate on important points, occupied the afternoon of the candidate on important points, occupied the afternoon of the candidate on important points, occupied the afternoon of the candidate on important points, occupied the afternoon of the candidate on important points, occupied the afternoon of the candidate on important points, occupied the afternoon of the candidate on important points, occupied the afternoon of the candidate on important points, occupied the afternoon of the candidate on important points are points of the bead form of the bead f portant points, occupied the attentions session, and resulted in a unanimous decision by the council to proceed with the ordination services, which were held in the evening, Dr. Hulburt presiding. The following order of ex-

ercises was carried out: Hymn "Come Thou Almighty King." Scripture reading, Rev. H. A. Palmer Prayer ... Rev. D. W. Hulburt, D. D Reading minutes of council Sec. Buck Look for the sign on our wagons. We have no wagons with out signs on them. If any "peddier" tells you he is from its and have no will be no other tells.

All Hall the Power of Jesus' Name BenedictionRev. F. G. Codd One incident, unusual in ordination, sorvices, occurred at the conclu sion of the exercises, whon Dr. Hubburt, in behalf of the members and congregation of the Afton Baptist church, presented Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Watte with a handsome silver ten urn. The bestownl of gift was a complete surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Watte. plete surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Walto

Mr. Cold began his work here April 1, 1989, this being his first pastorate, and has just accepted a unan-tuous call to remain for another year.

sightly, properly placed; patent heel BIG CROWDS AT THE BASEBALL CONTESTS

and Two Chicago Nines. [BPECIAL TO THE WAREITE.]

and back; all seams serged; all buttons re-enforced; pants hand the baseball games at the hands of the fail line consists of the newest seam double sewed.

The fail line consists of the newest team won by a score of 4 to 3 and the worves and designs, Prices: \$3, \$2.50, winners and the Chicago Giants result. weaves and designs, game which tonowed observed the Chicago Giants result of today. The major part of the time special in a victory for the Giants, the was spent at the exposition and a score being the same as in the first tour of the grounds was made before game. The umpires were C. C. Broughten and E. H. Libby.

Mrs. E. P. Colton delightfully enter-mined twenty ladies this afternoon. Five hundred was the amusement, fol-lowed by a six o'clock ton,

Mrs. Mark Huffman and little son of Ft. Collins, Colo., are guests of the attend a performance of grand opera former's brother, Charles Jenkins, and

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ballard and son, OLD SETTLER OF Laurence, visited over Sunday with Janesville relatives. Walter Biglow was a Boloit visitor

today, Mrs. J. C. Webley, has been Ill for

several days.
Mrs. E. M. S. Hawley entertained inst evening having as the guest of honor Mrs. Byron Andrews of Wash-

The Evansville lecture course committee have secured the following outertainments for the coming season:

Laurant, the maglelan—Oct, 13. Florentine orchestra—Nov. 25. Chleago Glee Club—Dec. 5.

Edward A. Ott of Chicago, lecture Judge Alden, New York, lecture-

Alton Packard, cartoonlst—Feb. 25. Ed. Cole and family leave tonight

for their new home in the state of

OBITUARY

SVILLE CARS

Cambridge, Springs, Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. Carter formerly resided on Mr ton Avenue. They went to Pennsylvania last summer, Mrs. Carter formerly resided on Mr ton Avenue. They went to Pennsylvania last summer, Mrs. Carter formerly resided on Mr ton Avenue. They went to Pennsylvania last summer, Mrs. Carter formerly resided on Mr ton Avenue. er was nn invalid and was cared for by a sister at Cambridge Springs,

Mrs, Freda Diedrick. The funeral of Mrs. Freda Henrietta Diedrick will be held from the home

PRESENT PROSPECTS

High School Football Team Will Have To Be Whipped Into Shape For Coming Season.

number of last year's elevent were removed by graduation and of the number of last year's eleven were year's team, Raymond Falter has had to give up practice because of the ob-lections of his purents. Candidates for places on the squad are appearing for practice, but they are mostly new men, and the same process that was gone through last fall will have to be convened at the Daptist church here repeated if Janesville is to make a yesterday afternoon to consider the showing. At present the team is not showing. At present the team is not in good shape and they have a game with the Southern Wisconsin Business college on Saturday. This will be largely, for determining the quality of the team and for picking out the weathnagent to the large to of Rey, D. W. Hulburt, D. D., of Wansof Rey, D. W. Hulburt, D. D., of Wansof Rey, D. W. Hulburt, D. D., of Wansof Rey, Mr. tin W. Buck of Chicago, as clerk, Mr. tion. Later they will play with the Codd's statement of his Christian extension. Elikhorn and Whitewart Rey and to the ministry and document of his Christian extension. Elikhorn and Whitewart Rey and the control of the c

THE WATERWAYS "PORK BARREL"

(Continued from Page 13) form is put into effect, the improve ment of our rivers and inland whys will be chiefly important because of the loca" advantage of the money expended and not because of he betterment of our transportation. Various Abuses.

"The evil in the corrupt control of a Congress or a Logislature by privato interests is manifest and always calls for condemnation. But there is another kind of legislative abuse combination of the representatives of the majority to expend the money of the government for temporary benefit of a part or with a little benefit to the whole. It is the duty of the maforfly and the minority to legistate always for the benefit of the whole cople and any canciments that look o the selfish exploitation of less than the whole at the expense to the whole and without benefit to the whole is t species of legislative abase that comes very near corruption in its effect and is perhaps more dangerous than corruption because those who appairt such a combination are generally bold in its defense.

bugging at knee; Four Thousand Attended Games Bestripes follow the tween Monroe and Chicago Team "The days of the pork barrel should aginst corporate or corrupt control delative agencies but it is doubl

> the President delivered his speech in music hall. Early in the evening the President is to be escorted to the business men's club where he will be a guest at dinner. Immediately after dinner he will return to Music Hall to

WISCONSIN DEADI

Lewis T. Thompson Passed Away

Tuesday Morning at Home in Town of Beloit. Lewis T. Thompson, one of the old settlers of Wisconsin, and for twenty cours a resident of Rock county, diec fuorday morning at two o'clock at his home in the town of Boloit, aged 8) years, 6 months and 11 days. tuneral was hold at ten o'clock this morning from the home. The remains were brought to this city at two o'clock this afternoon for burkal in Oak Hill cometery. The deceased was hore in Sogndal, Burgenstift, Norway, Feb runry 9, 1829. The parents both die while he was a boy. At the age of 31 he came to America and settled in Black Earth, Wis., where in 1862 be was married to Miss Mettha Andres-

The Camping chib will have a distribution of Mr. datter, They begin the fiventy-one nor this evening at the home of Mr. Grant county. Fro inthere they came and Mrs. W. J. Clark. he resided at the time of his death Mr. Thompson had been in ill-health for years and was a constant suffered Mrs. Andrew Addle. Rying north-west of Agra, died at her home last Monday morning about four o'clock, the west of Mrs. J. I. Hughes of Chicago Residents of Elizabeth Street Became

Alarmed Last Night and
Called Police.

A hurry up telephone call from the vicinity of Elizabeth and Chatham streets last night to the effect that a stranger had entered a vacant house mad the very was feared as the "mon of William Addie, a former rosion of the very was feared as the "mon of William Addie, a former rosion of Center. Mrs. John 14. the town of Center, Mrs. John H Hughes of Chicago, Mrs. Martin Wil tion, sent the parties on a wild goose chase through the class thr

where she died and where her remains Well Dreased Stranger in Hardware Stores Said He Had Lost Wife and Asked For Revolver.

Frances Link.
Frances Lorens, the six months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Link, 1040 North Bluff street, died this morning at the home of her parents of sive was about to be consummated. when he -remarked -that, he -had -justlost his wife and Harry McNumara undenly decided not to sell to him. At the Sheldon store he was just hav ing a cartridge filted into a weapon In Johnstown Center, tomorrow morn- when a phone message was received ing at ten o'clock. Burial in Johns- from Mr. McNamara and the "hardware" was again denied him.

JANESVILLE YOUNG MEN WERE FREED AFTER INVESTIGATION

ARE RATHER GLOOMY Morris Holleran and Roy Slawson Acquitted of Hold-up Charge in Waukesha.

to grounds for holding the two Janes-Prospects for a whining team in ville young men whom he suspected football at the high school for this of being implicated in an alleged holdyear, are rather gloomy, although the up in that city Friday night, and Mor-enthusiasts are hoping that Coach ris Holleran and Roy Slawson, who la! from which he had to select n have returned home and state that the team last year, into such good shape, may perform like mirac'es again. A were returning from the state fair muchas of last markets again.

OLD-TIME, RESIDENT OF JANESVILLE DIED AT JOLIET, SEPT. 9

H. G. Hand Lived Hore in the '60's and Celebrated Golden Wedding Anniversary Three Years Ago.

Mrs. Richard D. Hopp, 618 Prospect avenue, has received from Riverdale, the death of her tucle, H. G. Hand, the death of her tucle, H. G. Hand, and he immediately suspected the two the death of her tucle, H. G. Hand, ar bla strangers. Both deny their guilt, who passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. B. Hodges, at Jollet on Sept. 9. The deceased was mar-rled in Janesville in 1857 and cele-

dye can be obtained at druggists

ASSAULT AND BATTERY CASE WAS DISMISSED

ENDING HIS LIFE Sult Brought by Mrs. A. J. Anderson

Today. Upon motion on District Attorney Fisher the suit brought by Mrs. A. J. Amlerson against her husband for alleged assault and hattery, which was to have been tried in municipal court this morning, was dismissed. The coup'e were granted a divorce by Judge Grimm last Monday.

QUARTET OF DRUNKS IN MUNICIPAL COURT TODAY

Two Went to Jall, One Was Allowed to Laave Town and Fourth Took

Four offenders against the law of sobriety faced Judge Lange in municipal court this morning. William Farrell was sentenced to five days in juli and fined \$6 with five additional days as an alternative. He together will Peter Morrisoy, who got five days straight, will serve out his sentence. In Wankeson,
Thom investigation, the sheriff or promise to leave town immediately wankeson county found that he had and Hugh Stockman took the pledge Harry Smith was freed upon his for six months.

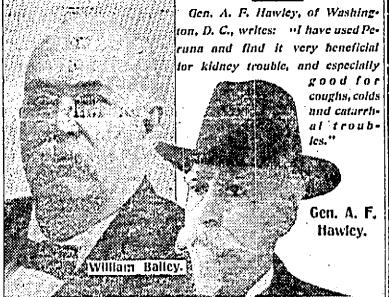
TWO TRANSIENTS HELD FOR AN ALLEGED THEF

Farmhand Relieved of Fur Coat and Police Arrest Strangers on ,

Suspicion, George Gordon and C. J. Danforth, wo roamers who arrived in Janesyllle via the freight route last night, are being held by the police on suspicion of being the two men who relieved a formhand named McPherson of his \$28 fur coat last night. McPherson engaged in conversation with the men about eleven o'clock and later, left the cont in his rig while he secured something to eat at a restaurant When he returned, the cont was gone

FLAMES SLIGHTLY DAMAGED HOME OF JAMES SOLLINGER

9:45 but found the flames under con-trol upon arrival. The blaze was ex-tinguished by chemicals.



Kidney Trouble for Nearly Thirty Years.

William Bailey, Past Col. Enc. No. 00, Union Vetoran Legion, and prommonthy identified with many of the great labor protective associations in Chicago and New York, and secretary of one of the largest associations in the former city, had for nearly thirty years been afflicted with kidney

Within a short period he has been persuaded to try Peruna, and his present healthy condition is attributed to his judicious use of that great remedy. Washington climate is notoriously bad for kidney and liver troubles, yet by a judicious use of the remedy he is now quite cured and in excellent physical condition.

This brief statement of facts, without exaggeration or hyperbole, appears to tell the whole story, which the Peruna Company is authorized to use, if it so chooses, believing, as I do, that by so doing it will be for the general William Balley, 58 I St., N. E., Washington, D. C.

Kidneys Affected-Back Weak.

Mr. M. Broderick, Secretary and health and strongth. Treasurer Local Union No. 406, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, writes from 435 E. 46th St., Chicago, Ill., pain. In two weeks I was much better, as follows:

el have been suffering from a weak back and kidney trouble for some time, and have been able to find relief only through the use of Peruna.

"Durlog the winter season I usually keep a bottle of your medicine in the house, and by taking a dose at night I

om feeling fine the next morning. "Nome of my friends assure me that Peruna is equally as good for their varlons attments as it is for my complaint; but I do know that for kidney trouble and suffering from a weak back it has

no equal." Cold Settled in Kidneys. Mr. Joseph Kloe, 215 East 4th St. Topeka, kas., writes:

and a run-down condition incident to catarrh on record."

"I took Peruna for a cold which . eltled in my kidneys, giving me much and in a few months I was well,"

For Liver and Kidneys, Mr. W. H. Armistead, Cumberland

C. H., Va., writest "Your Peruna has cured mo of chronic entarrh of long standing. I thank you so much for your advice. I think it is a great medicine. It will do all that you recommend it to do. Besides, I can recommend it to cure all liver and kidnoy troubles."

Guronio Kidney Trouble. Judgo C.J. Park, R. F. D. 1, Buckhend_e

"For a long time I was troubled with eatarrh of the kidneys, and after taking Peruna I feel like a new man. I think It the greatest entarrh medicine of the "My wife took foruma for liver trouble age, and believe it will ours any case of

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8 W 2 805, 504-14.
Engene L. Benedict and wife to Gertrudo Benedict Curtis, \$3,600; sw 4 of sw 4/2 sec. 304-14.
W. A. Clarke and wife to Jas. F. Kizor, \$1,200; pt nw¼ sec, 4 Edger-

Awald Dietzel and wife to Otto Bet-trick, \$1,400; lot 3-6 Beloit, Hopkin's

more American.

Svensrud, \$1.00; lot 9-2 John McGav-

Very Much So. went when she fainted in the station had very taking Ways, had she not?" "Very. She got my watch."—Baltt-

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Which goes to show that the thoughtful American mother knows a good thing when she sees it. All wool fabrics, indestructable lining; linen lined knickers, wire sewed buttons, taped seams, wear and shape guaranteed and rain proof. How about your boy this fall? We have every size from 5 to 17.

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The latest fad is Perwaists, etc. - everything Persian. We always aim to secure the latest novelties and conceits, and we 25¢ per piece.

The Store for YOU

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[BY ARBOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, Sept. 21. Cattle.

Cattle receipts, 17,000, Market, 100 higher. Beoves, 4,90@8,30. Cows and helfers, 2,25@6,50, Stockers and feeders, 4,30@6,00, Calves, 7,00@10,00.

Hogs. Hog receipts, 17,000. Market, 5 to 10c ower, Light, 9,0009.35. Heavy, 8,15699.25. Mixed, 8,25669.30. Plks, 8,4009.35.

ttough, 8.15(\$8.35. Sheep. Sheep receipts, 4,500. Market, 10e lower. Western, 3.25@4.40. aNtives, 2.65@4.45. Lambs, 5.25@7.25. Wheat.

Sept.—Opening, 96%: low, 96%; closing, 96%; Dec.—Opening, 1,00½; high, 1,00½ law, 1,00½; closing, 1,00½.

Closing—73%. Closing—57@72%.

Poultry. Turkeys—17@18. Chickons—13%.

Butter. Creamery, 30c. Dairy, 30c.

Eggs Egga-21. Polatoes. Potatoes-756178,

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS

Janesville, Wis., Sept. 13.

Feed.
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Ear corn—\$19.
Feed corn and onts—\$29.
Standard middlings—\$25@\$27.
Oll Meal—\$2,00 per 100 lbs. Oate, Hay, Straw.

New onts-31c. Hay-\$15@\$16. Straw—\$6,50@\$7,50, Rye and Barley.

Ryo—73c. Barley—63c.

Butter and Eggs. Creamery butter—30½c, Fresh butter—24c@25c. Eggs, fresh—21c@22c. Potatoss.

New potatoes-\$1.15@\$1.20 bu. Fruits.
Plums—\$2,25 crate,
Tomatoes—\$1,00 bu.

Poultry Market. Live fowls are quoted at the local

market us follows: Old chickens—11c. Springers—14c@15c. Turkeys—17c alive. Hoge.

Hogs—Different grades, \$8 @\$5.50.

Steers and cows.

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Elgin Butter Market. Elgin, Ill., Sept. 13.—Butter firm at Output for the week, 741,300

BRODHEAD,

Brodhead, Sept. 21.—Caspor Hander, who has been critically ill with an attuck of appendicitis, is now able to be about. A. F. Barnes went Tuesday to Janes.

ville on a business deal.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stewart spent Tucsday in Janesville, the guests of their daughter, Mrs. F. T. Richards.

and family.
Miss Elsie Emminger, who went to Berwyn, Ill., some three months ago, to work in a telephone office, has been

spending a few days at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Emminger. She returned to Berwyn on Tuesday.

Miss Bertha Mitchell returned to
Janesville on Tuesday after a short
visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Wash, Mitchell.

Miss Carrie Spaulding is in Lodl where she has a class in music.

Mesdames A. W. Isaacson and E. W. Stanbarg appart.

W. Stephens spent Monday in Janes A force of fifty or sixty Italians are

repairing the railway track on the Albany branch, just outside the city lim-

Attorney Burr Sprague spent Tuesday in Janesville,
Messra, S. O. Bishop and Wm.
Springstead went to Lancaster on
Tuesday to attend a reunion of the
Third Wis. Vol. Infantry.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cox are the
missis of friends in Mineral Point.

guests of friends in Mineral Point.

Miss Helen Beckwith went to Chicago on Minday and will again re-

sume her work for the France-Amerienn company of that city.

B. L. Rolfe is boasting of the secand crop of strawberries from his gar-

Mrs. Margaret Williams of Madison is visiting Mrs, E. E. Stevens.

Circle No. 4 will hold a thimble party at the home of Mr. Henry Tall, 527 Cornella St. tomorrow afternoon. A cordial invitation is extended to all to meet with us. Mrs. E. J. Bennett, Pres.; Mrs. H. A. Griffey, Secy.

Buy it in Janoaville.

VETERANS OF THE CIVIL WAR IN AN IMPOSING PARADE

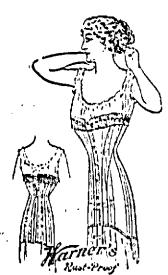
sian trimmed hats, gowns, Old Soldlers made a Brave Showing before the Assembled Thousands at Atlantic City today.

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept.21-Thous-ands of speciators lined the principal are particularly pleased to thoroughfares of Atlantic City today call your attention to our and cheered the veterans of Gettys. new novelty Persian Neck-wear. All popular priced, Army National Encampment, With bands playing and flags flying the old soldlers made a brave showing and displayed much enthusiasm. But the the of murch was shorter and the number of paraders noticeably less than in years gone by, and altogother there was something pathetic in the thinned-out ranks of the veterans which touched the hearts of all who

Promptly at ten o'clock this morning the signal to start, was fired by Battery "A," sons os Veterans Reserve Division of New Jersey. The start was made from the intersection of North Carolina Avenue and Pacific Avenue, the line thence through Rhode Island Avenue, Ohio Avenue, Atlantic Avenue and other leading streets to Tennessee Avenue, where

the column was dismissed. Chief Marshall Silas N. Towler and his staff led—the column Commanderin-Chlof Van Sant and his escort were next in line. The forty-four depart-ments of the Grand Army followed. with the Department of Plinois in the van The Department of New Jersey the encomponent host, brought up the rear. Governor Fort and other noteof the Sons of Veterans and other of the Sons of Veterans and other organizations affiliated with the G. A. R., reviewed the procession from a stand erected in Park Place.

Throughout the parade was strictly military, no women, clidren or grotesque costumes being permitted in the column. A hearty reception was extended to the veterans all along the route, each of the departments being cheered as it filed past. The demonstration was one of great enthuslasm, old and young turning to greet the fast-fading ranks.



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VILLE WEEK" Sept. 29th, 30th, Oct. 1st

FALL ANNOUNCEMENT

MADE IN JANES Sept. 29th, 30th, Oct. 1st

THIS Fall with our enlarged equipment we are especially anxious to have the people of Rock county learn more about the hundreds of beautiful varieties of flowers and plants we are growing to help to beautify the home and

to bring just a little more pleasure to all. The wonders of nature are but little known and not fully appreciated. To get all possible out of life we should learn to know the beautiful in nature and to love its handiwork. Flowers and plants were put on earth for a purpose, viz: to give pleasure and happiness to mankind; to teach us what the true beauty is. This fall and winter during the dreary days, with the cold and snow out of doors, make your home more comfortable and cheery with plants and flowers. The ozone thrown off by plants is healthful, the perfumes are delicious, the beauties are unequaled.

Chrysanthemums

FINE, STRONG AND BUSHY, 5 AND 6 INCH POT PLANTS. Baby Margaret, Smallest White.

Touset, White shaded Pink. Nio, Button, White shaded Pink.

Inga, Red. Garza, Single White, Anemone, Alena, Daybreak Pink.

Mrs. E. Roberts, Single Pink, Anemone. Bessie Flight, Single Pink, Anemone. Octo, fine Deep Pink.

Magnificus, White Pon Pon. Jules Re Greve, Late Red Pou Pou Aileen, New Variety

Mrs. Perrin, Pink. White Bonnafon, Yellow Bonnafon. Alice Byron, White,

Utan, Deep Pink,

Cosmos, New Single.

Itza, Red and Yellow.

Yellow Sport of Mrs. E. Roberts, Single,

Merstham, White.

Virginia Poehlmann, Large White. We consider the above the best variety for Pot Plants. We also grow all the leading commercial varieties for cut flowers. Prices from 25c to 75c.

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Best Dutch Hyacinths, in Dise, White, Lavender, Pink and Red, at\$.90	per	Doz,	
* Dutch Hyacinths, 2nd size, in colors, at	.75	14	**	
Miniature Hyacinths in White, Blue, Lav., Pink, and Red, name varieties, at\$.40	**	**	
Roman Hyacinths, White, at\$	Jn.	**	**	
Narcissus, Paper White, Grand, at	.25	**	**	
Double Von Sion or Daffodils, at\$	35		11	
Single Daffodlis or Jonquils, at\$.25	**	**	•
Crocus in colors of White, Blue, Yellow and Variegated, at	.10	**	P#	
Parrot Tulips, at	25	**	**	
Early Mixed Tulips, at	.20	**	**	
Late Mixed Tulips, at\$	20	**	**	
Select Barwin Tuline at	25	10	н	
Select Darwin Tulips, at\$.00		11	
La Reine Tulips, White, at	123	11		
Yellow Prince, Yellow, at	.20		••	
Cottage Maid, Pink, at	.25	**	PT	
Jost Van Vondel, Red and White, at	.25	**	71	
Couleur, Cardinal, at\$.30	Pr	**	
Keizerskronn, Red and Yellow, at\$.25	**	**	
Pottebaker, White, at	.25		H	
Mixed Early and Late Tulips, at\$ 1	1.35 p	CF	hun d.	

These Bulb guaranteed all imported bulbs, true to color and are sure to bloom. Peonies, Hardy Phiox and all ornamental Nursery Stock for Spring delivery.

Plant During September and October for Christmas and Indoor Blooming,

Narcissus, Paper White, and Chinese Lillies. These are for indoor blooms only.

All of the Bulbs

mentioned above, except the two just referred to may be planted out of doors during September, October or November (plant about 4 inches deep) and they will be sure to bloom the following Spring. They require no further attention whatever,

For Indoor Bloom

during the early Spring months the following varieties may be used: Dutch Hyacinths, Miniature Hyacinths, Roman Hyacinths, Daffodils, and the named varieties of Tulips. Plant them in pots during September or October, water thoroughly, place in cellar until the first of the year, then bring to light and they will bloom in the house,

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ionight and Thursday: touight,

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED FRESS BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN BATUR.

SLOW TO ECONOMIZE. reflections on that subject. Hardly merry fight is promised, anywhere is there a disposition to economize. More or less contraction

ngalust a rainy day. looked upon, unfortunately, as a very side as temporary chairman, and then temporary matter; and he who yen- will come the platform. It is a dis tures to predict that it may be long graceful row which should have been continued, is accused of pessimism, if avoided for the sake of President Tate not of a lack of patriotism. Hundreds and the welfare of the party. The reof thousands go steadily along in a suits will be watched with interest. path of increasing extravagance. They are undeterred by the fact that their expenses now exceed their income, and are drawing upon their bank accounts,

ganco, developed during a long era of ties which may result in a complete

Capital is not only more conservative, but more timid as well and any radical changes in public policy drives it to shelter and frequently to rothe-

The large business enterprises of theto be successfully handled by Individual investors.

The term, "special interests," while originally applied to public utilities enjoying special privileges, now covers corporate organization, in the minds less under the ban of public, disap-

The railroads of the country are deost in the roads except as customers, carry. This interdependence is the warp

and woof of the business interests of suffers, the others are not lumine,

betterments and extensions during the right. past three years, and while the auto mobile and other industries have par tially made good the loss, the outlook for a continuance of activity along these lines is not promising,

This means that enforced idleness, for many people who have had steady employment, will follow as a result

every man should cultivate, there are a passenger train here today, times when conditions should be Shoot Up Arizona Town times when conditions should be squarely faced. The time may not be far distant when our needs and not our wants will be the governing fad.

CIVILIZING TURKEY.

"When the Turkish revolution was over, there flowed over the Ottoman entering Chicago and St. Louis, neonle a strong wave of revived energian Locomotive Blew Up. gy. Men who formerly had been Olathe, Kansas, Sept, 21.—Engineer afraid to raise their voices in the Dugan and Fireman Burr were killed presence of their kind, now stood on today when the boiler of their Frisco

its paper. In some large towns a score yesterday's close. or more of daily lournals have replaced the once poor, censored,

have been made along this line. Farm- come to terms later. ers in the interior are very conservative and cling with an almost childish devotion to the tools and implements BURGLARS IN HIGH used by their fathers and great-grandfathers from the days of Abraham. Even such conservatism, however, is giving way, especially when the greator usefulness of Western methods is

Yestern plow have induced the new governor of Jerusalem to order five nore implements for work upon the plain of Sharon, the plain of Esdracion, the plain of Rephatin and the Jordan Valley. A steam road-rotler for the streets of Jerusalem has also been

Here is a little romance of peculiar Interest to Wisconsin people, pub-lished in a religious journal. "A remantle incident in the life of Florence Nightingale is mentioned in a recent tologram from Fox Lake, Wis. 1t states that Miss Nightingale in her stribood was the aweethough of Willllam Shore, her cousin. As the church canon of consangulalty forbade them mobile trips, apent last night in this to marry they purted with mutual city and left this morning in their vows of constancy. Shore left Eng- car. They are mapping out a new land for America and settled in Fox 10,000 mile auto four in the central land for America and settled in Fox Lake, Wis. He remained single there. He died in 1868 and was buried in Waushara cometery, near the vilinge. The Angel of the Crimea in her English home walted patiently for the messenger that has just taken her to

Saloons in Nebraska pay a Heonse fee of \$1,000, have no screens and close at 8 o'clock in the evening. The state is committed to a county option - law, and this, with stringent regula-"The current needs of the American tion, is the principal issue of the campeople are large, accustomed as they pulke. The democratic candidate for are to a liberal scale of living, and governor, James C. Dahlman of Omathese immediate requirements make ha, is committed to veto any county an lumense total." So says Dun's option bill which may be passed, and Review, not in a spirit of fault-finding also favor the repeal of the early with the prevailing extravagance, al- closing hour. Mr. Bryan favors both in the door or his room, No. 13. The though the statement ought to arouse and will not support the ticket. A proprietor of the tavern told the head

The New York republican state conin business has been noticed by near vention will be held at Saratoga next ly qverybody; yet hardly anybody has week and the outcome will determine taken steps to get a better hold upon which faction of the party is dominant his individual expense; much less has in the state. 'Colonel Ressevelt has first skirmish will decide whether he "The disturbance of business is or Vice President Sherman shall pre-

The issue of the present campaign is not the tariff, special interests nor conservation, but Roosevelt, pure and If not actually running in debt, to simple. The new nationalism which meet the deficiency." he advocates, has crystallized popular The American people are slow to sentiment and the man fooms up learn except in the school of experi- above the President and the party. It ence and so the habits of extrava- is a new experience in American poliprosperity, will continue to dominate revolution of all parties. The personal so long as money and credit holds equation just now is the man and not the party. This is true of Wisconsin as well as of the nation.

One of the industries which evidently does not need protecting is tin, The world's production is 125,000 tons, which at present commands a country are necessarily in the hands of corporations, because too extensive United States produced last year but 75 tons, and imported 40,000 tons. The infant industry has shown but little development In the past ten years, and is too small to merit protection. The duty should be removed.

It is to be regretted that the bridge of many people, and all are more or ordinance was not properly drawn before being submitted to the people Public sentiment is easily influenced The railroads of the country are de-pendent for supplies upon a long list verse the verdiet already rendered. of manufacturers who have no inter-

The streets new being made in the country, and when one department Janesville, are the best in the history But little, comparatively, has been men responsible. The people are alive done by the railroads in the way of to the fact that it pays to do things

DISPATCHES

INT UNITED PRESS.1 omployment, will follow as a result, and this means contraction all along Doe, 30, Washington, D. C., was in-the line. While optimism is a grace which when their automobile was struck by

our wants will be the governing factor Holbrook, Arizona, killing two citients, and shooting up the town, They escaped and were prised into the

mountains by possus.

Rate Increases Suspended. In Turkey, as will be seen by the following letter from Shibly Jamel, a Turk, to the Christian Herald Commission today suspends until January 5, 1911, proposed increases of rates of forty railroads in the middle west. It affects nearly all the roads

chairs and boxes in the streets and chairs and boxes in the streets and chairs and boxes in the streets and charangued the crowds.

"Then the press caught the infection, and in less than six months bundereds of hewspapers came into being, a fair amount of strength, opening Almost every village now boasts of prices generally ruling slightly above the union.

Langford Must Pony Up. Boston, Mass. Sept. 21.—Jack John-on refused today to put up \$20,000 tongue-tied, ever cautions, dry weekly for a fight for the title with Sam bulletin.

"Since the larger part of Turkey is cangions of otoff samultin, yiAug... Langford of Hoston until the latter has made the first deposit. They may

SCHOOL AT BELOIT

or usefulness of Western methods is demonstrated.

"For instance, the rich plains of Gaza are now being cultivated by means of an English twenty-furrow gang plow of seventy horse-power, which was imported by the Orient Commorce company, and for the cost of which the natives subscribed every must, including the proceeded to eat some proceeded to eat some must, incloud the house.

Internite press.]

HELMS

SeedStore

29 S. Main St.

The good results of this and Riverdale Freemasons and in terment took place at Frankfort, Ill.,

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs. Newman Hostess: Mrs. J. F. Newman entertained, a company of twenty ladies at a five o'clock ten given at her home, south of town last

Case Postponed: The sult brought by the executor of the Drummond catute against Harry McDanlebs which was called in Justice Lange's court has not been settled and will be brought up again next Tuesday.

Auto Path, Finder: Mr. and Mrs. Sliney J. King of Chicago, the former of whom is one of the firm publishing and compiling the King-Henry auto

ARRESTED AT THE UNION HOUSE BY CHIEF THIS NOON

W. Arthur Evans is Wanted at Cadil-Dealing Charge, W. Arthur Evans, employed here for

ho past two months by Cement Cou tractor Evans and wanted by the authorities at Cadillac, Mich., on a sov ernment warrant charging fillelt sales in of liquor, surrendered to Chief Apple by at the Union House this noon after the latter had made threats to break of the police department that the man was in the dining room and while the officer was waiting for him to come out, passed the word along to his boarder to "skip," Chief Appleby had a long chase around the lannediate vi-cinity and finally, acting on informaion given by avchambermahl, caught the necessity been considered of mak- already engaged headquarters and is the min packing his chattles in the ing a real effort to put semething by primed for a fight to the fluish. The 5 years of age

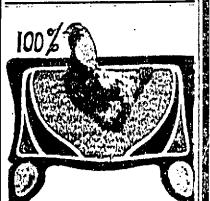
Too Late To Classify

VANTED -- Two active girls of 16 to 18 years to wrap up packages; good eferences. J. M. Hostwick & Sons.

VANTED-Boy to work in clear fac tory, Delaney & Murphy, 160st ATTOMOBILE to exchange for a horse, Call at 2:30 afternoons at the old Pearl Button Factory, McKey

CLEARANCE SALE of odds and chos of all kinds, cheap, beginning Thurs-day p. m. at 218 W. Milwaukee St.





BETTER QUALITY FOR THE SAME MONEY

Our Poultry Feeds

are our own mixture, We reclean all separate grains before mixing to insure elenn feeds.

Our Scratch Feed

is a mixed grain feed for laying bens and grown fowls. There is no waste. They ent it clean, \$1.90 per hundred.

Our Poultry Mash

is made of bruti. cornment, beef scrap, oil meal and middlings, It is a balanced ground feed. It makes hens lay, It makes young chickens grow, \$1.80 per hundred .

is Good

What has made this a strong nation-a progressive nation-an aggressive nation ?

BREAD—the greatest builder of muscle and bone-of brawn and sinew-of brain and nerve energy-known. The best BREAD is made from

Marvel Flour Then Marvel Flour enters the klichen there is an improvement in the family health. The Children are happier. The Pather is

happler. The Mother is happler be-

tipuble to supply her family

cause she is enabled without much

with those good things to eat thatgosofar toward mak-Bennison & Lane, DISTRIBUTORS Janesviite, Wis.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Bumptious as

a Fireman A great story, a Fireman's Play,

Memento of

the past

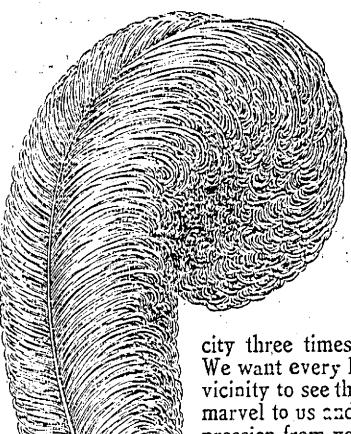
An excellent dramatic subject.

Miss. Pearl Knaub will sing and play "Rosle, Come By Me Rosle," "I'd Like to Spend n Rainy Day With You."

Thursday Friday Saturday F. J. BAILEY & SON

Thursday Friday Saturday

OSTRICH PLUMES



HOW IT HAPPENED

The Pacific Ostrich Plume Co., one of the largest exclusive importers in the world, sent us on consignment for a three day's sale \$1,500 worth of the choicest Black and Colored Plumes ever displayed in any

city three times the size of Janesville. We want every lady in Janesville and vicinity to see them. The prices are a marvel to us and we would like an expression from you. Don't buy them if they are not by far the cheapest Plumes you ever looked at, for we can and will return them on Monday for they are only loaned to us for a three days sale.

PRICES LIKE THIS

Special Black Plumes

12 inches long,	each	 \$1.00
		 -
18 inches long,	each	 \$1.35

Black French Plumes

18 inches long, each\$3.25
16 inches, extra wide, each\$3.25
17 inches long, extra wide, each\$3.98
20 inches, extra wide, each\$7.00
20 inches, extra wide, each \$7.50
21 inches long, extra wide, each\$7.75
21 inches long, extra wide, each\$S.00
22 inches long, extra wide, each \$11.50
22 inches long, extra wide, each \$12.00
24 inches long, extra wide, each\$15.00
25 inches long, extra wide, each\$16.50

Black Willow Plumes

15 inches long, each	\$3.98
17 inches long, each	······\$9.50
18 inches long, each	\$16.50
27 inches long, each	\$35.00

Colored Plumes

13 inches, White Plumes, each\$1.5
18 inches, Lavander, Alice Blue, Old
Rose, each\$2.7
16 inches, French White, each\$4.2
2 inches, French Bronze, each\$10.50

It's impossible to give an accurate description and we would rather underestimate their size and value so if you are in doubt we will gladly measure any of them and show you we are rather modest in our assertions here.

You Must See Them

to fully appreciate what we are offering you for in our own estimation such prices have never been made on goods of this character. You can make any old frame look rich and new by adding one or two of these yourself.

Every Plume is a special value and about half and less than you usually

Special Display

Including

Fine Gage Models and Copies of Many of the Most

Prominent

Paris Designers

Archie Reid & Co.

BOHEMIAN RYE BREAD

with caraway. The best Rye bread made in Janesville.

We recently received and shipped an order for this (celebrated Rye bread to Cedar Rapids, Iowa,

10c Cents

for a large sized loaf. Made

Colvin's Baking Co.

- MAKERS OF -

Golden Loaf Malt Bread, 10c for a large loaf. Sold only in Hy-Gen-O dust and germ proof wrappers.

Skelly's **Book Store**

We carry a complete line of all School Books and School Supplies used in the

City and Country Schools

See our bargains in Tablets and Lead Pencils.

SKELLY'S **BOOK STORE**

107 W. Milwaukce St.

Most merchants who are Big Advertisers spend but 2% to 5% of the volume of their business for advertising. In Janesville but few merchants spend 25. none spend 55.

She Needed Some Dental Work

I was telling her about the permanency of gold crowns.

"Yes, I know how well they last." she said. "You put on some gold crowns over five years ago for me, and I like them very well. a minute's trouble."

It's not much work for me to convince a former patient when talking of Dental work.

They already are convinced by the durability and perfect satisfaction oLmy former work.

You will like it, too, if I do your the county,

Dr. F. T. Richards GRADUATE DENTIST.

Store,



You can send your delicate theatre or party gowns here with

C. F. Brockhaus. Opposite Myers House.

ESTABLISHED 1855.

THE

first National Bank

Deposits in our savings department draw 3 per cent interest, compounded twice each year.

account.

Our certificates of deposit draw 2 per cent interest if left four months and 3 per cent if left six months and are payable at any time on demand,

50c, 60c basket, Watermelons, 20c, 25c. Concord Grapes, 33c. Tokay and Malaga Grapes. California Blue Plums, 8c dozen.

Homo Grown Muskmelons, 5c, 10c, 12c, Dill for pickles, Cranberries, 10c quart.

3 Cucumbers, bc. Last call on small Pickling Cucumbers, 25c per 100.

Green Peppers, 10c and 15c dozen, Red Peppers.

Green Tomutoes, 20c pk. Ripe Tomatoes 5c lb., 50c pk. Sockle Pears, 60c pk. Red Cabbage

First Grape Fruit of the season, 15c each. Surinam Brand Checolate Candies.

Blanched Salted Peanuts, Dole's Pincapple Juice, 25c

bottle.

Shurtleff's Cottage Cheese,

Barrington Hall Coffee, 35c

Big Jo Flour. Ardee Flour. Albany Graham, 35c sack.

Layton's Boiled Hams and Rib Bacon, Mrs, Eddy's 25c jar Baking)

Powder, 18c. Limburger Cheese. Eagle Chile Powder, 10c

3 Indian Corn Flakes, 25c. Fancy well filled Clover

Honey, 20c lb. Electra Silicon Silver Polish,

Neverub, similar to ammonia, oc bottle.

SKELLY GROCERY CO 11-13 S. Jackson.

WEIRICK CASE UP TO SUPREME COURT WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5

Involves the Right of the Register of Deeds to Copy the Rock County Abstracts. According to the call for argument

issued by the supreme court, which meets in Tuesday, Oct. 4, the case of Rock County vs. Charles Weirick will be heard on the following day. The action involves the right of the present register of deeds to copy the county abstracts. Judgo Grimm sustained ils every contention in the lower court. Attorneys M. G. Jeffels and F C. Burpee represent the defendant and William Ruger, Sr., and Distric Attorney J. L. Fisher are counsel for

BAPTISTS TO HOLD **BIG REUNION HERE** TOMORROW NIGHT

Nearly Five Hundred Plates Will Be Laid for Banquet Which Opens

Church Day Program. Tomorrow is the First Baptist conevening. Following the reports of oflears, election of their successors, and music by the church orchestra, Roy Arthur S. Purkles of the First Bap-tist church at Eigh, III., will deliver an address on "The Power of Habit." Rev. Mr. Purkles is paster of a congregation of 1,000 members and has a wide reputation as an eloquont and convincing pulpit orator,

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Cyrus 1., Totten, 1214 Sharon the utmost confidence. Our work is perfect, returned last evening from a three months' visit in Toledo and Providence, R. I. Miss Mary E. Totton who has been visiting with an out who has been visiting with an aunt at Albion, Mich., came with her

mother, Mrs. J. L. Holmes of Aberdeen South Dakota, is the guest of her niece, Mrs. W. H. Judd, St. Lawence Place. Mrs. Holmes will be remem-bered as the mother of Mrs. Lom, Thomas, formerly of this city. Miss Elizabeth Schicker is attend-

ing the Elkhorn fair.
Paul Mason of the staff of the Co lumbus (Ohlo) State Journal is visit ng his sister, Chra M. Mason.

Miss Mary Gago left this noon for t wook's visit in Deerfield, Ogden H. Fethers, Col. Brutus J. Bay of Richmond, Ky., and Victor P.

Richardson are spending the day at Lake Koshkonong. A Attorney Edward II, Peterson is transacting business in Rockford, Master Irving Wanzer has returned to Wheaton, Ill., after a visit with Je-

ome Ruger. Al. Schaller journeyed by nutomo One dollar will open an bille to Elkhorn this morning to attend the Walworth county fair,
Joseph Quinn, driver for the Janes-ville Pure Milk company, is visiting in

St. Paul.
Mrs. Howard Tilton of Council Bluffs, lowe is in the city, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Loomis.

Miss Helon Armstrong, who has been spending the summer with relictives here, left today for Poughkeepsle, N. Y., where, she will teach the

J. A. Young of Brodhend is in the city today on Insiness. The Misses Charlotte and Marjorle Mount returned last night from a visit

PEACHES

Attorney J. C. Rood of Beloit was in this city yesterday on legal business.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shoemaker left today for Mt. Clemons, Mich., for their health.
Michigan Peaches, 40c, Wiss Margaret Thuerer returned yesterday from a visit with friends to

Mouroe.
M. T. Gapen and J. H. Duepst of

Monroe were business visitors in the city yesterday.

City yesterday.

Walter Gruetzmacher is visiting relatives at Foul du Lac,

Mr, and Mrs. R. R. Lay of North
Main street left this morning for
Chicago.

Ruen, to Mr, and Mrs. Harbort Mor.

Cinicago,

Dorn, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Van
Valon of Chicago, formerly of this elty, a daughter, H. R. Truesdall of Rockford trans

sacted business here yesterday. Guilford Smith of Madison street is suffering from a severe attack of

the grippe,
Miss Ava Fraunfolder has returned from a visit with friends in Monroe.
Wm. Condon, Mrs. Leary, Miss Lorin and Miss Maria Pollard of Edgerton attended the Inneral of Patrick Ulards on Monday.

Higgins on Monday,
Mrs. J. O. Duggins is in Chicago

today. Charles Schuller and the Misses Allco Clithero and Mabel Lee motored to Ekhorn today to attend the Walworth County fair.

Theosophical Literature. Century Path (Wockly Illustrated), edited by Katherine Tingley. 10c per

edited by Katherine Thigley. Toe per-copy. \$4.00 per year. Free sample copy on request. Writings of H. P. Hlavatsky, W. Q. Judge, Katherine Tingley. Theosophical Manuals for enquirers, etc. Write for book-list, Address, Secre-tary, International Theosophical Head-quarters, Point Loma, California,

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Vacuum cleaners for Fall house cleaning. For rent, \$1,00 per day, 11.
L. McNamara.
Jofferson County Pair next week,
Vacuum cleaners for Fall house cleaning. For rent, \$1,00 per day. It.
L. McNamara.
Showing of pattern hats at Miss Feeley's, South Main St., Wednesday,
Sopt, 21.

Sept. 21. The County Fair at Jefferson opens

The County Fair in Seasons next Thesday.

The big fair at Watertown opens Sept. 20. Special train for Janesville leaves Watertown at 10 p. m. Thursday, Sept. 22. \$1500.00 in free vandeville acts. \$1500.00 in race purses.

The Northwestern Mutual Life of Milwaukee is purely mutual. It has no stock on which to pay dividends, ALL surplus is divided among the policy holders. F. A. Blackman, Dist. Mgr., Jackman Block,

Ars, Woodstock's opening takes place Westersday, next, wook, The largest showing of millihery. In the city.

City, , and the remaining and an establish exited

Vera Wilcox Leighton of Portland, Me., who has arrived for a visit at the home of A. J. Harris; Col. and Mrs. We wish to thank the neighbors and Brutus J. Clay of Richmond, Ky., who friends for their kindness and assistare being entertained at the home of amea shown us at the death of our Ogden II. Fetbers, and Mrs. Lane of father and grandfather and especially Macomb, III., who is spending a few for the beautiful flowers.

days with Mrs. Wilson Lane. Carter MR. & MRS. G. L. TRAVERS and Menzles' orchestra provided the and FAMILIES. smual excellent program of dance musle and the festivities were in progress until inidialisht. It was announced that on account of the Krell party Monday tovening next week's club fes-tivities would be postponed until tivities would be postponed until Thursday ovening, Sept. 92, at which time a chicken-pie supper would be un additional uttraction. There is a movement on foot among some of the club members to follow the recent ex-ample of the Racine Country club and rought card-playing in the basement on dance nights.

Two hundred ladles attended the re-ception given by the officers of the newly organized Women's Club at the Tomorrow is the riper papers con nawly organized women a conserver and everything with the parties from fortnight. The bridge, however, from four to five hundred plates will three to live o'clock yesterday after have to "cure" for a time and will noon. The ontertainment included be open to traffic for three weeks, the requirement at seven o'clock in the vocal numbers by Miss Ada Lowis and plane selections by Mrs. J. L. Wil-cox. Ten was served and all present enjoyed a delightful afternoon.

> The Mesdames W. S. Jeffris and E. J. Haumerson were hostesses to one hundred ludies at an elaborate one o'clock luncheon given at the Jeffria iomo on St. Lawrence Place today. A decorative scheme in scarlet and white has been carried out in a most attractive fashion in the residence. The afternoon is being devoted to bridge whist,

Lady members of the Sinnissippi club will enjoy their weekly bridge party at the links, commencing at bree o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. W. Seroode is ontertaining the Ladies' Roosevelt. Club at her home on Pearl street. Five hundred is the diversion of the afternoon.

Divorce Action: Summons and complaint in a divorce action brought by Katherino Liebo against Joseph Liebo were filed with the clerk of the circult court, today. Nolan, Adams and Recder represent the plaintiff,

Mid-Week Service. At the mid-week service at the Car gill Memorial M. E. church Thursday, 7:30. Mr. T. E. Bennison and Dr. J. V. Hindrances to Rovival Work." The entire cameli is invited. Special welcome to strangers,

Concords

35c Bsk. Very nice table fruit.

Small baskets Peaches. Small baskets Table

Plums, 20c. White Grapes, 10c lb. Tokay Grapes, 12c lb.

Duchess Apples, 60c pk. Jonathan, 65c pk. 6 lbs. selected Jerseys,

3 qts, Cranberries, 25c. Fine Table Potatoes, \$1.35 per bu, of 60 lbs.

Cottage

Cheese

Mrs. Pierce's, at 5c and Elsie Cheese, 25c lb. White Cream, 20c lb.

Brick and Limburger, Elkhorn Pimiento, 150

Royal Luncheon, 15c,

25c jars, Loaf Roquefort, 50c lb.

Tea Rusks 10c Pkg. Dainty, healthful and

pleasing. Iton's Biscuits, 5c.

Cheese Straws, 15c pkg. Macaroon Jumbles, 15s Chocolate Hydrox and

Sunshine Sandwich, fine

goods, 40c lb. New Crop Japan Tea

50c Lb.

We can't say too much for this Tea. It ought to bring at least 60c, but we make a leader of our 50c Jap. Only once in years are crop conditions such as to produce this peculiarly pleasing cup quality.

Dedrick Bros.

RUGS, CURTAINS, DRA-PERIES.

Nearly forty attended the weekly coverings and draperins, just the fore-club support and hop at the Sinnissippi runner of a display advertisement to county club's lodge last evening and the out of town guests included Mrs. Vera Wilcox Leighton of Portland

CARD OF THANKS.

BRIDGE AT SPRING **BROOK NEARLY DONE**

180 Cubic Yards of Concrete Went Into Moulds on Friday and Saturday
—Must "Cure" for Time.

For two solid days and nights last For two sond days and mane assweek Contractor James Cullen and his men were at work putting 180 yards of concrete into the moulds for the Spring Brook bridge. The sidewalk Spring Brook bridge. The sidewalk and rall are now being built and everything will be finished within a fortnight. The bridge, however, will have to "cure" for a time and will not

Buy it in Janesville,

LARGE CABBAGE 5¢ HEAD.

CANNING PEARS 60¢ PECK.

COOKING APPLES 506 PECK. 7 LBS, SWEET POTATOES

25c'YELLOW ONIONS 356

PECK. . SWEET CORN 12¢ DOZ. CAL, WHITE GRAPES 10¢ LB.

BLUE PLUMS 10¢ DOZ. 3 STALKS CELERY 10¢

E. R. WINSLOW

NASH

Gold Medal Flour \$1.55. Marvel Flour \$1.60. Corner Stone Flour \$1.60. White Rose Graham Flour 35c. Bushel Michigan Peaches. Tokay and Malaga Grapes. Uncle Sam's Breakfast Food

8 lbs, Best Oatmeal 25c. Walnut Hill Cream Cheese 20c lb. Brick and Limburger 20c lb. Tumeric, Mustard Seed,. Bay Leaves, Celery Seed,

Mixed Spices, Cauliflower. Canadian Bagas 2c lb. 2 Cans Paris Corn 25c. Campbell's Baked Beans, 10c. Fresh Graham Crackers 10c lb. Fresh Salted Wafers 15c lb.

H. G. Muskmelons Watermelons. Blue Damson Plums 15c qt Best 50c Tea on Earth, Best 25c Coffee on Earth,

Richelieu 20c Coffee, 2 lbs. Paraffine Wax 25c. Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 3 qts. Cranberries 25c.

3 qts, Navy Beans 25c. Shelled Walnuts 45c lb Marshmallow Candy 20c lb. 3 Tanglefoot 5c.

Home Grown Brend, Rolls Cookies, Doughnuts, Coffee and Cup Cakes,

Cubbages New Dill Pickles 12c doz. New Bismarck Sauerkraut. Richelieu Raisins 10c lb. Richelieu Coconnut 20c lb. 7 pkgs, 12.oz. Argo Starch 25c. 6 lbs. Fancy Bulk Starch 25c. Van Camp's Milk 5c and 10c. 3 Borden's Eagle Milk 50c. Evergreen Corn 12c doz.

Cane Sugar Only. Pure Spices and Condiments. Pure Cider Vinegar 25c gal. Rexine, Salome, Bon Ami. 7 Lenox Soap 25c.

7 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c. 6 Galvanic Scap 25c. 6 Sunny Monday Soap 25c. 5 White Nickel Soup 25c. Pure H. R. Lard 18c lb. Cottosuct 15c lb. Audubon Bird Seed 15c. Table Potatoes 30c pk.

GROCERIES AND MEAT. NASH

When you deposit your money in this bank we agree to return it to you any time you may want

To make our agreement good the stockholders have put \$100,000 into the business and they are liable and good to you for \$100,000 more.

\$290,000 backs our contract with you to return to you your money when you want it.

ROCK COUNTY **NATIONAL BANK**

Established 1855, Ripe Tomatoes, 5c lb., 50c pk.

Shurtleff's Cottage Cheese

The Season for

is now open.

We are again making this delicious cheese, You can order it from your grocer in little sanitary buckets,

5 cents

Our cottage cheese is healthful and delicious, because it is exceedingly rich and sweet.

Made of pure, fresh buttermilk, seasoned with pure pasteurized cream and Shurt-) leff's Purity Butter,

We make it Fresh Daily. All Grocers have it.

Cottage Cheese Balls served with salad is a delightful garnishment.

Cottage Cheese Sandwiches

for luncheon, made by mix. ing the cheese with sweet red peppers and a little cream or salad dressing.

Cottage Cheese Between Meals

Pile it thick on bread and Shurtleff's Purity Butter for the children when they are))

serving it. Buy a bucket tomorrow from your grocer, be

There are many ways of

The Shurtleff Co.

Large, Fine Yellow Bananas, 15c doz.

Fancy ripe Tomatoes, 40c per peck. Watermelons, great blg ones, 25c each.

MEATS

Fancy Pot Roasts of Beef, 121/2c per lb. Choice Short Ribs of Beef, 8c per 1b.

P. FITCH

Don't Blame The Horse

if he doesn't do his best. This weather is the best kind for flies to get in their work.

FLY CHASER

will keep them off at a small cost, 35c per qt., \$1.00 per gal.

You can cut more corn and do it ensier if you use FLY CHASER on your

Sold on a guarantee,

F. H. GREEN & SON FEED AND SEED.

115 N. Main.

PEACH SALE Just a few baskets left

Last chance of the season. 100 1/2 bu, fancy Crawford Peaches, basket90¢ Fancy Michigan Concord Grapes, Sugar\$1.00 White Lily Fancy Patent Flour, sack\$1.50 Daisy Flour, fancy Minnesota

Flour. Extra choice Cooking or Eating

tatoes, pk.25¢
Green Tomatoes for pickling. pk,25¢ Very choice new Ripe Tomatoes, peck35¢ New Holland Herring, extra choice

New Mixed Herring, per

Herring90d SPECIAL THIS WEEK-9 LBS. CHOICEST GRADE OATMEAL25¢ Premium Baking Chocolate, guaranteed finest chocolate made, lb.25¢

Jell-O, any flavor, pkg.....S¢ Grape-Nuts, pkg. 13¢, 2 for 25c

Cream of Wheat, pkg. 13c, 2 for 25c.E, C. Corn Flakes, pkg. 10c.

for 25¢. Club House Corn Flakes, finest made, 10c, 3 for 25c. 3 cans of Sifted Early June

Peas25¢ 3 cans of best Corn.....25c3 cans of best grade

Pt. Mason Fruit Jars, doz...45c Extra heavy Jar Rings, doz. Sc Navy Beans 10¢ qt., 3 qts. 25¢ Choicest Sour Pickles, gal. . 30¢

Strictly Pure Cider Vinegar, Armour's Buttercup brand of high grade Butterine, lb.....22¢ Genuine Pure Leaf Lard, lb. 18¢ Fancy Picnic Hams, lb. 14¢ Choice Evaporated Peaches, extra

New York Gallon Apples...30¢

for fall planting. Tulip, single, all colors, doz. 30¢ Tulip, double, all colors, doz. 356 Hyacinths, single, all colors,

doz.25¢ Crocus, assorted, doz.....25¢

Chinese Sacred Lilies, each . . 10c

Be sure and attend the Peach

Sale, as this will be about the last

chance for fancy Crawford Peach-23-25 S. River St.

Most merchants who are Big Adversitisers spend but 2% to 5% of the volume of their business for advertising, and the article advertised must first of in Janesville but few merchants spend lift be good. Advertising merely directs attention to it.

FAIR STORE Clothing

Children's Novelty Sults, in double breasted Eton style, made with leather

belt, fancy buttons, silk- bow tie, bloomer pants, ages 3 to 9 years, at \$1.95 and \$2.45 a suit. Boys' 2-pieco Knee Pant Suits, in our wear well style, double breasted

onr wear well style, double breasted coats, knickerbocker pants, neat assortment of patterns, ages 8 to 10 years, at \$1.95 and \$2.45 a suit.

Boys' Corduroy Knee Pants, in straight pants, at 50c a pair; knickerbocker style, at 75c a pair.

Boys' Wool Knickerbocker Knee Pants, large variety of patterns, ages 5 to 16 years, at 50c and 75c a pair.

Boys' Shirts, well made, in shirting, percale and safeen, ages 6 to 14 years. perculo and sateen, ages 6 to 14 years,

at 35c each. Boys' Brownie Overalis, ages 3 to 12 years, at 35c a pair.
Youths' Apron Overalls, at 45c and 50c a pair.

Itoys' Blouse Walsts, in gray, brown or blue flannel, ages 8 to 14 years, at

Large assortment of Men's Work Shirts, in blue and tan percale, checked shirting and black sateen, sizes 14% to 18, at 50c each, Men's Blue Apron Overalls with swing or loose pockets, at 50c a pair. Men's Blue Jackets to match, at

Mon's Striped Pant Cut Overalis, anesville make, at 75c a pair. Men's Suits that were \$8 to \$12, to

lose out the let of 20 suits, at \$5.25 Men's Corduroy Work Pants, well made, warranted not to rip. Sizes 32 to 44 waist, 30 to 34 leg, at \$1.75 a

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EATING AND COOKING APPLES.

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CORN, 12e DOZ,

JERSEY SWEET POTA-

A Goethe Celebration. The hundredth anniversary of the death of Fran Rat, the mother of on-the Main, A number of the admirers of the post met at the Goetho house, where a model of a monument of Fran Rat by the well-known sculptor Herr Josef Kowarzik was on exhibillion. Frau Rat's grave in Peter's cemetery was covered with flowers.-Berliner Lokal-Auzeiger.

Removing Oil Stains Yellow stains left by sewing-machine oil on white may be removed by rule Goethe, was celebrated at Frankfort- bing the spot with a cloth wet with ammonia before washing with soap.

> Extravagant Economy, Beenomy often consists in doing without something you want now in order to get something you don't want in the future.

From Behind the Counter, The most tiresome customer in a satisfied with anything else.--Lippincott's.

River with Few Curves. world is the Lens of northern Siberia. It runs for nearly 800 miles with hard-

Natural Fly Paper. The pluguicula is a plant which is a stance that traps all insects alighting. The print will show through,

Strail test of all the rivers in the Prayer Book in Octrich's Stomach. finding wife aslesp)-Thash all she A prayer book was among the articles found in the stomach of an ostrich dissected in London.

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H. F. NOTT

for a square deal on

Mending Torn Leaves. The torn leaf of a book can dry goods store is the woman who natural fly paper. Its leaves are con- mended by pasting new white tissue knows what she wants and won't be stantly covered with a sticky sub- paper over it with transparent paste.

> A Waning Love. Husband (coming home late and cares f'me. Doeshn't think it worth white t'shty 'wake an' call me a beasht.-Life.

Would you build a house without A PATTERN F Is not the atrenging of men, women, a children in A Just ance than the fitting of materials in a most grand house form have The Pattern for The Evertasting ly Just a Perpetually Resalasting Government

There is a Natural Pattern! Gome, convince youtself, leatn!!, and help attract humanity correctly seemen a modern utilities are again destroyed by Exploitation, Want, and War.
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SUPREME CHIROGRAPHY—THE AMAZING DISCOVERY of a sign language, respectfully the AMAZING Discourse of a sign language, respectfully the soft and consisting of 13 characters of idea-signs each written in 12 spaces and on 12 times, demonstrated every night at Temple of Labor, everyone invited, provesthese claims. The Creator speaks constantly tools who will notice I lim, but those who have buried their heads in the sand, suppose I le has creased to speak. All Difficulty & Suffering, Overwork, Unempley, Explainem, Underpay & every will suffered by the working class is their own fault, in that they have refund to M.I. & head what Creator advance, and have chosen too he followers of the nonlike stream. correctly esemen a modern utilities are again destroyed by Lispidiation, Want, and War. Explained every night in Temple of Labor. Call Admission via New Phone 457 between 5 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. Hetween 6.30 p.m. and 3 s.m. are New Phone Black 828. Red-Light-Hall

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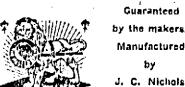
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Since its introduction into Ameri en it has become a prime favorite with women of refinement.

Parisian Sago gives a fascinating lustre to women's hair and makes it beautiful. It makes the hair grow luxurlantly; it is the dalutlest and most refreshing halr dressing that science has produced, and has not a particle of grease or stickiness in

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in the house. We guarantee it to cure.

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nre in great demand all over the world. They are made in 150 different styles with and without the

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Every pair of Julia', Marlower Shoes passes through 67 operations—cach must withstand the critical tests of expert inspectors before it

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Over twenty years of manufacturing experience in specializing on women's shoes has raised the Julia Marlowe quality standard to the very highest point of perfection.

And you can get all this extra quality without paying a cent more than ordinary shoes cost. We have the complete line.

The great volume of advertising with cold, to which has been added nights there will be a marked change carried in these columns is due to the great direntation of The Gazette. 5300 to repair the damage. Creams—made for the better.

It is the the nair every night for as the people are looking for just the things be used freely during the day as a people are looking for just the things of the people are looking for just the things of the people are looking for just the things of the people are looking for just the things of the people are looking for just the things of the people are looking for just the things of the people are looking for just the things of the people are looking for just the things of the people are looking for just the things of the people are looking for just the things of the people are looking for just the things of the people are looking for just the things of the people are looking for just the things of the people are looking for just the people are looking for just the things of the people are looking for just t tion against the ravages of sun and inclined to be only and you do not not

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON.

WANT some help from my renders. You see, it's this way. A young girl has written me this letter:

Dear Mas Cameron:

"Did you ever know of a young woman embarrassed, awkward, and silent in company, being transformed into one who could contribute her share of pleasure and not feel that she was a burden to everyone in the room? If you know of such a case, and the factors in the change, will you please write about it some time?

"I have been brought up in a home without other children, have spent more of my time in reading than in learning to be of use, and now find myself unable to mingle easily with other young people. Often I realize that the other girls are trying to make me one of their company, are exerting themselves for me to have a good time, but I cannot seem to get over my trouble and um miserable every time I go out." Now, both for her sake and for the sake of the very many girls like her, whose shyness and inability to mix spoll many good times for them, I'd just love to help

But what can I tell her? I can't say that I over personally happened to know a girl who did overcome an oxcessive shyness well enough to ask her how she did it.

I can give my young correspondent some general advice. I can say the best way to get over shyness and self-consciousness is to think, not of yourself, but of other people; to be so interested in those about you that you forget yourself—but then it seems to me as if everyone ought

I can say-wear just as pretty clothes us you possibly can and make yourself look as attractive as possible so that you won't feel embarrassed on that score, but then, it seems as if any normal girl would do that anyhow.

I can advise—force yourself to loarn to talk small talk—but then, I sup-

pose she must have tried to do that already.

So I want my readers to help me out,

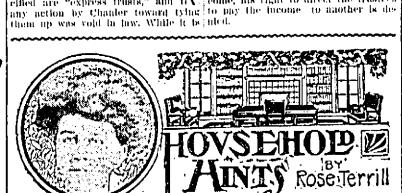
Surely among all of them there is at least one woman who has been maker may be spending valuable time sorety among net or them there is at reast one woman who has more or for which you are naying out good less overcome her affliction.

Now won't she please write me about how she did it, that I may pass a most fascinating book when you Now won't she please write me about how she did it, that I may pass word along to this girl?

If she will take that trouble I think it will surely be a white murk in the short, a thousand things may call you

Signature For Which Robert Chanler Would Pay Millions





the case to court, the contention of the family will be that the trusts not disputed be has a right to give

cified are "express trusts," and till come, his right to direct the trustees

widen the pre-minifal agreement specifier what he pleases

you that you should have protected thoroughly, and then carefully wiped your complexion all during the summer. You have found that out for greatly reduced. It only takes courself by the add of a more than moment of time and does a world of ruthing hand interes and an evening good, gown. There is but one thing to do-get basy. It is a ways a pity for a girl to be so reckless of consequences should be dl'uted one half and the ns to allow her face to become tanned lashes and eyebrows, as well as the very deep. There is wrought some edges of the hair should be untouched, permanent injury to the skin which Otherwise there will be bleached, hair is beyond repuir. It will grow thick, as well as a white skin.

A cucumber eroun which will white age will find the roaceast complexion on and soften the skin is made of of youth giving way to the leathery spormacettl one onnce, white wax one wrinkles which are the nightmare of ounce, of of sweet almonds to ounces,

pearing Just remember that that is en the skin, drt—plain and simple. The dust. The hands closs the peres, alded by the natural oughly every alght and should have a offs of the skin and before you rens souking in warm, offve off to keep fize it you have wrought a damage to them young looking. Rubber gloves he complexion which will take a long will help the housewife and there line to cure. Buthlag at night in very should also be kept a pair of those hot water with a springy, firm, compexion brush and pure soap and then hands are rubbed with a whitening dusing that with hot water and then

It is hardly worth while to remind | wind that you can use. Rubbed in

For bleaching, peroxyde of hydro

the up-to-date woman. Remember juice of encumber three onaces. A that, another season, and lay in a full supply of tellet creams and automobile make the cream sweet and a few tells. And use them, too! grains of softum borate will keep it if you find small blackheads are from becoming rancid and also white

> must be washed thorkid gloves to wear at night. If the

month. Remember that it is better to rise a ha'f an hour earlier and have the satisfaction of being well groomed than to turn over for a last delightful 30 winks. It takes a good deal of strength of character to forego the extra sleep, sometimes, but it pays in the general effect, both upon yourself and those about you.

SINNERS ALL.

Thy MARY RUSSILLA The people who waste your time

shall some day be east into a pit from which there will they get their

dues, The trouble is that they are so lovable, that they

lave so man; charming attri-butes is all that rising up and smitling then where they stand numerable legion many characteris There is the

woman who will all you up over the telephone to discust mything and everything without a thought of how you are situated. You may be standing upon one foot with impatience to be gone—your bread may be rising too high—your pudding may be scorehing—your dresse have but little time for reading-in and yet you must be pleasant and ils-ten to a great deal which you would rather not hear just then, however much you might like to discuss it at your leisure.

This is a telephone sin-and their name is legion! It is impossible to tall by vibrations of the other that this disturbed condition exists in your heart. The friend at the other end of the line, secure in your love, "nev-or thinks," And you are helpless be-ember you love her. The question is, do you learn a lesson? Are you care do you learn a lesson? Are you care ful to confine your telephoning to the matter in hand without above than the lexchange of courtesles? I am afraid you do not remember, some day some exasperated woman will invent a telephone which will show red when you are reluctant to stand listening to a discussion of socialism, or sufto a discussion of socialism, or sur-frage, or hobble skirts. It will be pink when you are really at leisure and de-sire to have a good gossip. The col-ors for other emotions will have piace. All this without volition on your part —just part of the instrument. That will do away with much hypocrisy but I am afraid we will all have our telephones taken out!

Then there is the man or woman who, having completed a visit, linger at the door. They have really said all that is worth saying-perhaps they have even taken more time in the say inave even taken more time in the sky-ling than it was really worth. That is not counted a sin. We all drivel at times, that the person who lungs on to a door knob and holds you reluc-tant and thred, challed to the post, should be electrocuted. The people who meddle with your private business affairs at inopportund

times, the ones who hold you fast by the buttonhole when they have said all they have to say, the everlasting self-concefted person who thinks you are interested in every heart-heat as well as the state of health of the whole family connection, those who pretend thos want advice when the reaking commendation for the course they have already planned and will adhere to no matter how much you disapprove—all these will have a special third degree of punishment if we are any of us punished for our sins. But we will not be afraid. We will always think—if we consider the matter—that the punishment is meant for the other fellow. That is another of our pleasant little hypocrisics, and so we will go on being cheerful under af-fliction—and perhaps that is why they are sent. It is good practice in the Christian virtues.

DAILY DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

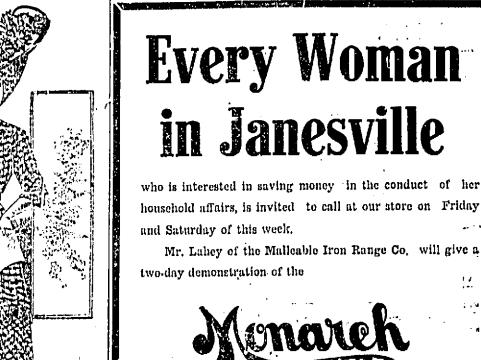
By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

THE COLON.

The colon, the larger lower part of the intestine, is the retainer for excrementitious matter though it has a small capacity for absorption, so that sufficient nutriment can be absorbed through that channel to maintain life for a time. There is a tendency to undue retention, especially in adults of sedentary habits, and a habit can be induced by long continued irregularity, which should be guarded against. The constant absorption of poisonous matter into the blood from this source is the most constant general cause of disease, auto-intexication, weakoning the natural power of defense against disease, through pure blood. Auto-intexication Is also the chief cause of mental depression, which again becomes a source of taxic polsoning as tangible as muscular exhaustion or dietetic error, Hence the double importance of intestinal sanitation, by correct feeding and buoyancy, normal physical exergise and the avoidance of sudden changes. The occasionat use of the enema, expedially it should no more become habitual than the use of cathartics.

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STYLISH FALL COSTUME.

Many of the larger shops are alels. A charming model from which our sketch was made was of black and white plaid mobalr, trimmed as shown above with bands of black satio and satin-covered buttons. Chembette and stock were alternate bands of tucked mousseline and trish insertion, which also served as a fin-ish to the short eleeves, the mousseline being fluoly plaited in this in-

PAN LIFTER WAR

Grips Pan at Handle and Prevents Burning of Fingers.

Cooks have been heard to express wonder that the hig chiong frying pans are equipped with handles at all. The mass oble wise clutches tant serve this pour are siways tring flat along the ends of the pan and they get so but that they cannot be touched with the bare bands and are hard to grip with a cloth, A Texan women has come to the rescue with a pan lifter which eliminates at danger of burns. This lifter has a long hundle with upwardly and downwardly urving laws at the end and a further



LIPPS PAN AT LONG BANGE.

Inw is to evered under the bulb that hold the wire hundle of the frainz pan and the downwardly projecting the talence of the downwardly projecting the talence into them. With the lower jaw acting as a lover and the upper one gripping the end of the pan, the latter can be lifted off the store or drawn out of the oven, if it is used for rousting, without the cook's hand coming within six inches of the extension at the top can be .. The extension at the top can be used to hold a fid on the pan if there

Criticises Har Sex. Mrs. Newell Dwight Hillis, wife o

the minister, says in an article in the Outlook, that American women are not a success as home-makers. The American woman has been reared upon a false conception, she thinks. Has been set upon a pedestal and worshiped and has come to believe that she is a superior sort of being. She questions whether the talkative, selfassertive American girl is as well litted for the work of the world as the English and German girle.

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household affairs, is invited to call at our store on Friday and Saturday of this week.

Mr. Lahey of the Malleable Iron Range Co. will give a two-day demonstration of the



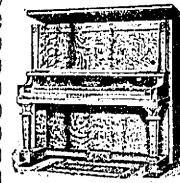
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ITALIANS LYNCHED AT TAMPA.

Tampa, Fla., Sept. 21.—Their bodies still warm, Casterge Ficarro and Otta tabella prominent Italian citizens, were is visiting at the home of Ancil Merfound swinging to the same limb on ritt Van Vozer, corner Church and a tree on Grand Central avenue by Cross streets,
Chief of Police Woodward, Grand Central Central Rader has been visiting Chief of Police Woodward, Grand Central avenue is the principal street in her old home at Davis, Ill.

Both men, who have been consplcuous in the cigar strike, wore arrested insighbors. by a deputy sheriff, charged with heing accessories to the shooting of J. F. Easterling, a bookkeeper of Bustillo Brothers & Diaz. They were on the way to fall when they were setzed and spirited away, later to be lynched.

CHRISTYS REUNITED IS REPORT.

'It Is Said Child Leads Wife Back to Artist's Home,

Columbus, O., Sopt 21 .- A dispatch from Zanesville, O., says that Mrs. Howard Chandler Christy and her lartlet husband have effected a reconiciliation. Hoavily velled, Mrs. Christy went to Zanesville, unannounced, and was driven to the home of Christy's parents, east of the city, where she spont the day with her husband and itheir little daughter, Natalis,

It is reported that the mother's love for the little girl has been the means of getting husband and wife into a mutual understanding.

PHYSICIAN SLAIN IN OFFICE. Atlanta Doctor Shot to Death by Man

Who Wounds Himself.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 21.-Dr. J. R. Se well, a well-known physician of this city, was shot and killed in his office on Whitehall street by a man known by the name of Cox. After Sewell fell, Cox is said to have turned the trovolver on himself. He was removed to a hospital, where he is reported to be dylug.

160 Hurt in Train Wreck, Lisbon, Sept. 21 .- One hundred and inity persons were injured in a railroad wreck near Oporto. The maijority were only slightly hurt. None was killed.

Want Ads. are money savers.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS FLORENCE IDA HALL WEDDED PAUL BLUHM

Ceremony Was Performed at Home of Bride's Parents on Cherry Street . Last Evening.
The wedding of Miss Florence Ida

Hall and Paul G. Bluhm occurred at the bride's home, 1215 South Cherry dreet, at eight o'clock last evening. Rev. T. D. Williams read the rervice and the attendants were the Alisses Lizzie Miller and Pauline Novak, Charles Schultz and Charles Hatt. Only a few relatives and intimate friends witnessed the ceremony. Fol lowing the congratulations an elaborate suppor was served. Mr. and Mrs. Blohm will go to housekeeping on Therry street.

CLINTON PASTOR NOT TO ACCEPT CALL TO CHICAGO

Rev. Clyde McGee Has Announced He Will Remain There As Paster of Congregational Church, (MPECIAL TO THE GAZETTM)

Clinton, Wisconsin, September 20-Rev. Clyde McGee announced Sun tay morning to his delighted congre gation that he had declined the cal' f Bothony Union church in Chicago to become their pastor. All our citizens, regardless of creed or utilitation 7t-8:30PM Sundays 10 to 12AM are refolding that Mr. McGee is not to Jeave us.

Mrs, John Nelson, Mrs. John Nelson Hving north-east of town on what is known as the Emery Endgers farm dled yesterday norning at 5:15. She leaves a husand and two sons, Mrs. Nelson has

Local News

J. H. Green has been laid up with hik old trouble for the past week. | Bain was bridesmaid and Frank Clayton E. Stoney has taken \$50 Drager, a brother of the bride, best per acre in May and clover seed off 15 man. Mr. and Mrs. Lehtfuss are now icres of land this year.

friends here Saturday, G. R. Crabtree and Kaute Thomps Crabtree's liability for the value of in the fire department, Mr. Thompson's horse. The unimal had a leg broken by belag kicked by another horse while in Mr. Crabtree's hitch barn Friday, while Mr. Thompson was in Milwauloe attending the fair. Mr. Crabtree paid Mr. Thomp-son \$50. The horse was valued at

Fred Chamberlain has been laid up for a week or ten days with a bad!s injured foot emised by being run over ly the wheel of a farm truck wagon. Mrs. H. Webster of near Beloft vis-

ted relatives here Saturday.

Ed. Klewin and family will move
to town until spring. They will occupy the flat over Crabirce's hitch

Miss Martha Peters of Beloit came up Saturday to stay over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Pet-

ers of Highland Park Ave.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chamberlain will move from the Crabtree flats to the place they have bought on South School street.

John Nelson has had twelve head of cattle condemned for interculosis and shipped to MPwankee where they were killed.

James S. Selkick arrived home Saturday from an extended trip calling on the trade.

Mr. F. Bunn of Beloft spent Sunday at the home of A. V. Peters, Dr. A. S. Woolston has bought a Hudson touring car. It was delivered

Saturday ovening. O. H. Florida spent—several days last week and expects to be gone several days this week building a fence around his new gluseng garden at

Jamesykle, James Menhall of Beloft came up-Saturday evening with Dr. Woolston's auto and stayed over Sunday to in-

struct the Doctor how to run it. James C. Howarth of Parker, Washington, formerly of Clinton, writes a triend here that he is shipping 20 to O Crates of contelanes

Bodies of Two Well-Known Citizens from his "ranch."

John Crotenburg returned from been

Madam L. L. Olds is visiting hor

numerous Clinton friends and old Mrs. Archibald Woodard, Jr., and son of Allen Grove, spent Monday

here visiting relatives, William E. Bruce of Lauderda; take came over to spend Monday with his nunts who are visiting his mother here

Dr. W. O. Thomas was in Relati 12. B. Rader took Dr. Mary Mont-

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to visit the families of P. S. Thomas and W. E. Bruce,

C. Enghaunge and family left last vening for their new home in Canida. - Mrs. Lottle W. Ellis has been con-

fined to her bed by bluess. G. R. Crabtree and family and Mr and Mrs. E. H. Tubbs went to Lauder dale Lake Sunday to yielt friends. Miss Marguerite Collver left today for Beloft to enter the college,

MELODRAMA AT THE MYERS' LAST NIGHT

Ishmael" and "Setf-Raised" Drama-Presented by Good Com-

pany. "Ishmael" and "Self-Raised," dramdized from Mrs. Southworth's novel I that name, were presented at the Myers' Theatre yesterday afternoon and evening by a capable company. The plot of the play, as arranged by Grace Hayward from the book, is meldramatic but is interesting and the emotionis' scenes were given applique rom the fair-sized audience which witnessed it last evening. J. M. Leverton appeared in the title role, with allian Morris and Gertrude Herrington in other leading parts,

MISS MARTHA DRAGER AND RICHARD LEHTFUSS WEDDED

Ceremony Was Performed Sunday Evening at St. John's German Lutheran Parsonage, Miss Martin Drager and Richard Lehtfuss were wedded Sunday even-

been a great sufferer for about 18 ing at half past seven o'clock at the parsonage of St. John's German Luth forming the ceremony. Miss Helen Bain was bridesmaid and Frank on their wedding trip and are regi Miss Edna Johnson of Beloit visited tered at the Maryland hotel in Milwankee, They will also visit at Watertown, The groom is a son of on comprised the question of Mr. Herman Lehtfuss and is a call man

MILTON HIGH SCHOOL TEAM WON FROM MILTON JCT, NINE

McGowan's "Colts" Defeated in Contest at City Park in Milton-Other News of the Village.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Milton, Sopt. 21.—The "Highs" and McGowan's "Colts" of Milton Junction played their second game yesterday afternoon in the park. There was some good work on the part of both eams and much that was bad. The

"Highs" won by a score of 7 to 5. Frank Maxon of Kirby, Mont., bas been visiting at W. C. Wilbur's, He left Wisconsin thirty years ago. Frank Wendaff and Annie Wendor

were united in marriage at the Lutheran church today by Rev. Aug. Berg main in the presence of many friends

DRY GOODS AND CLOTHING STORES OPEN TONIGHT

Wednesday Evening of Each Week Will Be Dedicated to Trade

Hereafter, All of the dry goods establishments and most if not all of the clothing stores will be open Wednesday evenings tonight and hereafter. Some of the dry goods merchants were opposed to the plan but the majority

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412 Jackman block. Industrial and Commercial Club.

AUCTION.

Having decided to quit farming the ideralgned will sell at auction or and 3 carloads of watermelons a week hits farm three miles east of Clinton from his "ranch."

John Crotenburg returned Medford Monday where he has been looking after his farm.

Mrs. Robuston of the telegraphics of the telegraphics and a lot of tarm machinery. Free lunch at moon. W. T. Dooley, auctionee

JEROME TERWILLIGER. Vellow Fever Case in Texas.

Beaumont, Tex., Sept. 21,-A saller taken off the steamer D. R. Land at Sabine, Tex., from Tampico, Mex., shows symptoms of yellow fever, according to Health Officer Brumby. The ressel is held in quarantine,

Eleven Killed in Train Wreck, Vienna, Sept. 21,-Eleven persons were killed and 25 injured by a col disjon between express trains near Rot-

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Yesterday's Games

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Wichita ... 82 .73 .628 Topeka ... 41 113 .284

Results of Tuesday's Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Drooklyn, 4; Chicago, 5 (first game); Brooklyn, 6; Chicago, 3 (second game). Boston, 2; Pittsburg, 9 (first game); Boston, 4; Pittsburg, 7 (second game). New York, 1; 8t. Louis, 5 (first game)); New York, 3; 8t. Louis, 2 (second game). Philadelphia, 2; Chicanatt, 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE, Chicago, 3; New York, 0. Cheveland, 3; Philadelphia, 6, Ht. Lanis, 5; Boston, 9. Detroit, 4; Woshington, 2 ffirst game); Detroit, 6; Washington, 1 (second game, ela innince; culted, durimess).

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus, 6; Louisville, 8.
Minusapolis, 2; Milwaukes, 4.
Rt. Paul, 5; Kansas City, 4.
Indiampolis, 5; Toledo, 7,
WESTERN LEAGUE,
Der Mohres, 6; Liocolu, 6.

Dos Moines, 0; Lincoln, 6, Omaha, 9; Sloux City, 2, Tapeka, 6; St. Joe, 3, Wichita, 2; Denver, 3, CENTRAL LEAGUE. South Bend, 11: Terre Haute, 2. Evanaville, 1: Grand Rapids, 3. Wheeling, 3: Fort Wayne, 7, Dayton, 11; Zanesville, 14.

CLINCH 1910 AMERICAN FLAG.

Philadelphia Cannot Lose Pennant if Defeated Every Game.

Philadelphia, Bept. 21.—Philadelphia Athletics are the 1910 champions of the American baseball league. The Chiengo White Sox team aided Philadelphia in clinching its grip on the pennant when it defeated the new York Highlanders. Philadelphia performed its part in the decision of the flag for the season by defeating the Cleveland Naps 6 to 3,

.The standing of the teams at the close of the season, if Philadelphia should lose every one of its 17 remaining games and New York should take all of its remaining 16 contests, will he as follows:

Won, Lost, Per o

CITY PROBLEMS THEIR THEME. Michigan League of Municipalities in Session at Lansing.

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 21.-The senate chamber in the state capitol was well filled today when the annual convention of the League of Michigan Munfelpalities was formally opened by the roll call of cities. Mayor John S. Bennett, being introduced by ex-Mayor Crotty, gracefully welcomed the dele-(公) [gates to the city and Lawton T. Hemans, president of the learne, responded and later delivered his an. We guarantee it to do as good work as and address. This afternoon there were papers on municipal asphalt prevenients by Clarence A. Proctor of Detroit and on Ann Arbor's navements by Mayor William L. Walz of that city, and an exhibition by the Lansing fire department. To night the members of the league will attend the glacs, etc.

Colonial theater. The chief speakers tomorrow will be Horatio S, Barle, ex-highway commissioner; Jacob Martin, mayor o Monroe, and Will P. Blair. For entertainment there will be a clam bake at 20 Exits—So. Wisconsin—20 Exits Pine Lake. The convention adjourns Friday after the election of officers,

BIG FRENCH LINER LAUNCHED. WIII Accommodate 2,100 Passengers

and Has Unique Features. St. Nazaire, France, Sept. 21.-The new speedy and luxurious liner France. For three nights and Saturday has launched at the shippards here in the presence of 2,000 people will be eady for ocean travel by the fall of

feet long and 60 feet beam, with a speed of 25 knots. She has accommodation for 500 saloon, 400 second New Palmer Memorial cable passengers and 1,200 steerage. A unique feature of the new liner is

n Parleian boulovard cafe, four dining rooms, and a number of wine cellars. the temperatures of which will be regulated according to the vintage that is n be stored.

ELECTRIC LAMPS SAVES LIFE. By Their Aid Touth is Removed from Woman's Lung.

Toledo, Oa Sept. 21,-11y means of minute electric lamps which made it possible ta ses down a woman's throat and clear into the lower lobe of the right lung, and to insert through the traches extensible forceps, a Toledo physician removed a fragment of a tenth from the right lung of Mrs. G. Cole of VanWert, and without doubt saved her life,

Last February, while under the influence of an unaesthetic, Mrs. Cole had several teeth extracted,

WILL NOT CUT STEEL PRICES. United States Corporation Head De-

nies Rumors of Wholesale Slash. New York, Sopt. 21 .- Judge Ethert H, Gary, chairman of the United States Steel corporation, following a meeting of the board of directors, issued a statement in which he declared there was absolutely no justification for the persistent rumor that there was to be a wholesale cut in the prices of steel,

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NATIONAL LEAGUE. Much interest has already been Chibs, W. L. P.C. Chibs, W. L. P.C. awakened, as interest has already been Chiesgo "bi 41 "680Chichatt "68 70 "42 Nonce sale at the box office, in the Phisburg 80 67 "581 Brooklyn "53 83 big society production of the "Parada" Phila? In .70 67 "511 Boston "54 90 334 under the direction of Capt. Eddy at the Ways that are appropriate Thomas the Myers theatre, commencing Thurs-456 day evening. Nearly all of the favorite local aninteurs will appear in the musical and comedy sketches and those who are to take part declare the performance will be the most please 4551ing of the kind ever given here. the sinking fund for the new Palmer Memorial Mercy hospital will receive a substantial "nest egg" seems us-sured beyond a doubt. The persured beyond a doubt. The per-tormance will be given three nights with a Saturday matince,

UNCLAIMED LETTERS. LADIES-Mrs. J. Cantwell, Miss Florence Childs, Mrs. Nina Dunham. Mrs. Hertha Eaton, Miss Anna Frank, Mrs. J. L. Ornham, Mrs. O. F. Hallett, Mrs. Mary Hendrickson, Mrs. T. A. Hibbard, Mrs. Jenkins, Miss or Mrs. Ethel James, Miss Eva Lackner, Mrs. Florence McAudhu, Miss Isabell Nutter, Miss Incz Page, Miss Mae Schutter, Miss Bessle Thatcher, Mrs. Delia

Thatcher, Miss M. Zimmerman, GENTS—Clarence Boyce, S. C. Barnard, Abe Benes, Mr. Benwitz, John Bernan, Frank Berdix, W. U. Chase, Put. Cullen, Geo, Flagg, R. A. Flem-lug, Thos. Grimm, Henry Gregory, Digristoma Girolamo, Signor Guiseppl, E. S. Hamdon, W. A. Holl 2, Larry Heltkamp, John Ishrigodakis, L. Jacobson, John Kruckeberg, Ray Lambox T. J. Lahey, E. F. Moran, S. D. May F. Mullen, J. J. Maloney, G. Mihills, Harry W. Mills, Harry Millington Harry Mills, Geo. Moss. L. H. Mason, Thos. Norton 2, Geo. W. Rhodes, Nick Ringen, A. Ringen, Alden Richards, doe Schuler, Joe Sullivan, Francisco Viscuso, George Westenhiser, J. 11, Wright.

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glected to Vacancies in Supreme Council of the Scottish Rite.

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Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 21.—Thirty thousand cost miners of Missouri. Kansas, Arkansas and Oklahoma, who have been on strike for five months. have returned to work, all the mines in the southwest having resumed operation. The contract under which the miners returned to work will not expire for two years.

Use Auto in Robbery. San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 21,-After robbing W. K. Ewing, a well-known business man of San Antonio and his companions, two prominent society women, of money and Jewels valued at \$1,400, two masked highwaymen selzed thought was coming. But it did not their automobile and escaped.

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well-known writer: "Last summer I "Fingeriess" Fraser." spent several months in a nearby Boyd turned and beheld the body of mer guest, sont me a '\$10,000 personal metal in Fraser's heads. tax' bill: I took the first opportunity to call at the office to protest. The affahusiness? German newspaper man out of this."
and post, I said. Then he put heavy
Prayer lifted the young clubman. lines across the face of the tax bill, who was huddled in a formless heap and with a look which betokened his as if he had fallen from a great height, goodness of heart handed mes 50 and together the two dragged him to-

HANDY TIME TABLE.

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry— *4:20, *4:55, *5:20, *6:00, 7:45, 8:00

19:15, 91:35, n, m; 12:50, 16:10 *6:35, *7:00, p, m; 12:50, 16:10 *6:35, *7:00, p, m. From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W Ry.—*12:20, 11:00, *11:50, .a. .m.; 112:25, 8:00, *8:50, *9:15, p, m. Chicago via Beloit-C. & N. W.-*3:05

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Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Plattaville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
*10:38, n. m.; 7:30, p. m. Returning
10:15, a. m.; *4:35, p. m.
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Beloft, Rockford, Belviners and Serviners (Raib—C. & N. W. Ry.—8:50, a. m.; *3:05, *5:00, p. m. Returning *11:20, a. m.; 2:40, 6:50, 7:55, p. m.

Aften and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.—*6:00, n. m.; *7:00, p. m.; Return

ing *7:35, n, m.; 8:40 p m. Fond du Lac, Oahkoah and Green Bay

C. & N. W. Ry—0:50, 17:00, a. m.; 12:55, p. m. Returning, 12:35 *8:45, p. m. Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills.

Watertown—G. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 17:00, 7:50, a. m.; 12:55, 8:05, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00.

Afton, Hanover, Footville-C. & N. W.

Delavan, Racine, Fresport and Rock island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15, a. m. Returning, 1:00, 7:12, p. m. West and Southwest—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15, a. m., 5:30, p. m. Returning, 1:010, a. m., 5:30, p. m. Returning, 1:010, a. m., 5:30, p. m. Returning, 1:010, a. m., 5:30, p. m. Returning, 1:02, a. m. 4:20. 6:55 R:50. Janesville, Wis., says. "If is a please." George when a wing of the besieging o

0:00, 11:20, a. m. 4:20, 6:55, 8:50, p:25 and 11:05, p. m. Waukesha and Milwaukee-7:50, a. m.

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Before he had recognized the person- start anything I can't finish, I keep al nature of the assault Emerson found | telling you, and I'm going to put this himself engaged in a furious hand to deal through now that I've got it hand struggle. Then a sudden black started." With a half embarrassed ness swallowed him up, after which be laugh and a complete change of manfound himself upon his knees, his arms | ner, he laid his hand upon Boyd's loosely encircling a pair of legs. As shoulder, saying: "Pal, I ain't much for her. Once we're through the be struggled unward something smote good to myself or anybody else, but I straits 141 be satisfied." he struggled upward something smote good to myself or unybody else, but I him in the side with sickening force, and he went to his knees again.

He could only raise his shoulder and fling an arm weakly above his head in anticipation of the crushing blow he



HE COULD ONLY PLING AN ARM WEARLY ABOVE HIS HEAD.

descend. Instead he heard a gunshot. A weight sank across his caives, Then, with a final effort, he pulled himself free and staggered to his feet, To litustrate the attention to duty his head rocking, his knees sugging. on the part of officials and their sense [He saw a man's figure facing him and of justice, this story was told by a lunged at it to bring up in the arms of

place with my family, and was driven a man stretched face downward on back to New York by the mosquitoes the floor. Beyond the follow in the in October. The tax officers, regard- gray suit was disappearing into the less of the fact that I was only a sum- crowd. Then he saw a gleam of blue

"Give me that gun!" be panted. "I may need it myself, and I ain't tile official asked mo: 'What is your got but the one here. Let's get Clyde

ward the Bedford Castle.

That night under glaring headlines the evening papers told the story, reporting one fisherman fatally hurt, one striker dead of a ganshot wound and many others injured.

CHAPTER NIL

HALP mile from Captain Pensley's ship the rival company tenders were loading rapidly with union labor. The next day Emerson and Clyde drove down to the dock with Cherry in a closed beyond some Jeers and insults as they hicago vis Davis Jot.—C. M. & St. P passed through the picket line. Boyd clerk, but Fraser, quick of resource in had barrely seen them combratably established on board when up the p. m. 12:55, 5:28 ship's gangway came "Fingerless" Fraser radiantly attired, three heavily

"Are you going with us?" Boyd in-

"Sure."

"See here! Is life one long succession of surprise parties with you?" "Why, I've figgered on this right

"Itut the ship is jammed now. There is no room:

"Oh, I fixed that up long ago. I am going to hunk with the stoward. awell, why in the world didn't you et us know you were coming?"

"Say, don't kid yourself. You know | couldn't stay behind." Fraser blow | cloud of smoke airlly. "I never

DANGER IN DELAY

Kidney Diseases Are Too Dangerous for Janesville Pcople to Neglect.

The great dauger of kidney troubles is that they get a firm hold before the sufferer recognizes them. Health ls gradually undermined. Backache, hoadache, nervousness, lameness, sereness, lumbago, urinary troubles, drop of men struggling. He ran, followed Ry-10:35, a. m. Returning, 3:40, sy, diabetes and Bright's disease folding a roar from the strikers, in whose low in morciless succession. Don't full riew Fraser's encounter with the

> Mrs. E. J. O'Brien, 260 W. Bluff St., Janesville, Wis., says, "It is a pleas-ure for me to publicly recommend so valuable a remedy as Doan's Kidney Pills. I have used them and know them. I suffered a great deal during clausering for the prisoner, that they are all that is claimed for the past ten years from rhoumatism the bast ten years from rhoumatism the best way you can!" Boyd yelled at using Doan's Kidney Pills, procured the fishermen, and, with a bound, was at the People's Drug Co., I have felt out into the open, crying to Captain much better. I hope other people who suffer from disordered kidneys

> will try this medicine." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Ruffale, New York, sele agents for the United States. while the signalman ching to the lift-

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like you and I want to stick around. Maybe I'll come in usoful yet-you can't tell."

Emerson had never gilmpsed this side of the man's nature, and it rather surprised him.

"Of course you can come slong, old man," he responded heartily. "We're

giad to have you." The decks of the blg, low lying tramp steamer were piled high with gear of every description. Ready now to sall, Boyd went out to the dock office to wire Mildred of his success.

"Fingerless" Fraser soon ran in upon him. "They've come to grab you for killing that striker!" he began breathlessly. "There's a couple of 'square teen' on the dock now. Better take it on the 'lam'-quick!"

"God!" So Marsh had withheld this stroke until the last moment.

"You'd better 'beat' It, quick!" "How? I couldn't get through that crowd. They know me. Listeni" Outside the street broke into a roar at ome taunt of the dishermen high up n the rigging. "I can't run away, and I those detectives got me I'm ruined." Boyd clinched his hands in desperation. "I guess they've got me," he said bltterly. "Thoro's no way out."

"From what they said I don't think they know you," Frasor continued. CAnyhow, they wanted Peasley to point you out. When they come off maybe you can slip 'em."

Hoyd selzed eagerly upon the suggestion. "The wharf is empty-see; I'll have to cross it in plain sight."

Through the rear door of the office that opened upon the dock proper they beheld the great floor almost entirely clear. Bave for a few tone of freight at which Hig George's men were working it was as unobstructed as a lawn. and, although it was nearly the size of a city block, it afforded no more means of concealment than did the little office itself, with its gines doors, its counter and its long desk, at the farther end of which a bill clerk was poring over his task,

They saw at the foot of the gangplank two men talking with Big George, They saw Bult point the strangers carelessly to the office, whence he had seen Boyd disappearing a few moments before, and turn back to his stovedores. Then they saw the plain clothes men approaching.

"Here; Gimme your coat and hat, quick!" cried Frazer in a low voice. his eyes blazing at a sudden thought. He stripped his own garments from his back with feverish haste, "Put mine on. There! I'll stall for you. When they grab me, take it on the

run. Understand!" "That won't do. Everybody knows carringe, experiencing no annoyance me," Boyd cast an apprehensive glance at the arched back of the bill

> "Nix. It's your only 'out.' Stand' here, see!" He indicated a position spiracy to ruln me." beside the rear door. "I'll step out the other way where they can see me," he continued, pointing to the When they grab me you heat it and of volces rose from somewhere in the don't walt for nothing."

"But you"-Already they could hear the foot-

steps of the officers. TH take a chance. Goodby." There was no time even for a handshake. Fraser stepped swiftly to the master asked from the shadows of the door, then strolled quietly out into wheelhouse. the view of the two men, who an in-

stant later accosted bim-"Are you Mr. Boyd Emerson?" light they saw he had drawn his re-The adventurer answered brusquely, volver, while on the instant up from "Yes, but I can't talk to you now."

glass door swung open noiselessly un-

work, staring out through the other entrance. "Fingericas" France's volço was louder now, as if for a signal. rest me? What do you mean? Get out of my way."

"You'd better come peaceably."

Boyd heard a sharp exclamation-"Get him, Bill!"-and then the sound

entrance and down the dock like an grainnche, leaving behind them the battling officers and the hungry pack

"Drop that freight and get abourd the best way you can!" Boyd yelled at Pensley on the bridge:

"Here they come! Cast of, for God's sake!" The dozen men who had been alinging freight on the dock hastened up the gaugplank or climbed the fenders,

ing tackle, and, at the pluing err of his

whistle, was awing aloft out of the very arms of the rloters.

Above, on the flying bridge, Captain Pensley was bellowing orders. At last the Bedford Castle was under way,

Even after they were miles down the sound Boyd remained at his post, sweeping the waters astern in an auxlous search for some swift harbor craft, the appearance of which would signal that his escape had been dis-

"I won't feet safe until we are past Port Townsend," he confessed to Cherry, who maintained a position at his "The police can wire on from Senttle to stop us and take me off at that point"

"If they find out their mistake."

"They must have found it out long ago. That's why I've got Pensley forcing this old tub. She's doing 10 knots, and that's a breakneck speed

"What will happen to Fraser?" she aneried.

"Nothing serious, I am sure. You see, they wanted me and nobody else. Once they find they have the wrong man I rather believo they will free him in disgust."

A moment later he went on; "Just the same, it makes me feel depressed and guilty to leave him. 1-1 wouldn't desert a comrade for anything if the choice lay with me."

"You did quite right," Cherry warmly assured blu. "You see, I um not working for my-

olf. I am doing this for another." It was the girl's turn to sigh softly, while the eyes she turned toward the west were strangely sad and dreamy. "Two hours more," he told her as

the ships bell sounded, "then I can ent and sleep-and sing." Captein Peasley was pacing the bridge when later they breasted tho glare of Port Townsend and saw in

the distance the flashing searchlights of the forts that guard the straits. They saw him stop suddenly and raise his night glasses. Boyd hid his hand on Cherry's arm. Presently the captain crossed to them and said:

Youder seems to be a launch making out. Seef I wonder what's up. By Jove! They're signallug."

The two boats were drawing together rapidly, and soon those on the bridge heard the faint but increasing patter of a gasoline exhaust. Carrying the same speed as the Bedford Castle, the launch shortly came within halling distance. The cyclopean eye of the ship's searchlight blazed up, and the next instant out from the gloom leaped a little craft, on the deck of which a main stood waving a lantern. She held stendfastly to her course, and a roice floated up to them:

"Abov! What ship?" "The Bedford Castle, cannery tender, for Bristol bay," Peasley shouted

The man on the hunch relinquished his lantern and, using both palms for a funnel, cried more clearly news "Henve to! We want to come

abourd." With an exclamation of impatience the commanding officer stepped to the telegraph, but Emerson forestalled

"Walt. They're after me, captain; it's the Port Townsend police, and if you let them aboard they'll take me off." Turning, the skipper bellowed:

"Paller! "What did I tell you?" cried Emer-

"What do you want?"

"Who are you?"

"One of your passengers-Emerson. Heave to. You're passing us." "That's bloody hard luck, Mr. Emerson; I can't belp myself," the captain

declared. But again Boyd blocked h as he started for the telegraph.

"I won't stand it, sir. It's a con-

"But, my dear young man"-"Don't touch that instrument?" From the launch came cries of growwagon way at the right. "Savy? ing vehemence, and a startled murmur

> darkness of the deck beneath. "Simil aside!" Peasley ordered gruffly. But the other held his ground,

anying quietly; "I warn you. I am desperate." "Shall I stop her, sir?" the quarter-

"No?" Emerson commanded sharply, and in the glow from the binnacle the vold beneath heaved the massive "You are under arrest, Mr. Emer- figure of Big George Balt, a behemoth, more colossal and threatening than Boyd waited to hear no more. The ever in the dim light. He wrenched open the door and with one sweep of der his hand, and he stepped out just his hatry paw thing the helmsman as the bill clerk looked up from his from his post, panting much storing out through the other



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the automobiles, my child,

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celling.

underworld?".

roaster, centuries before Christ, and was held by some of the greatest of the church fathers, among whom were STATE OF WISCONSIN-Origen. Gregory, of Nyssa; Gregory in Circuit Court for Bock County. Origen, Gregory, of Nyssa; Gregory Nazianzen and others. The dectrins was not condemned until the time of

The doctrine of Universalism is

very ancient. It was taught by Zo-

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frounds and a continuous column of show of horses and cattle exceeds that wagons bearing exhibitor's articles of any provious exhibition held in tained a few friends at dinner Sunflowed through the entrance gate, in Rock county, chard and vine, the products of rich around the Judges' stand at 11 o'clock; fields, the cuming work of skliful exhibition of working oxen, steers Janesville spont Sunday in the village, hands, the successful results of long- and fat cattle at 11:20 o'clock.

Nels Ringon of Brodhead was a

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Janesville Dally Gazette, Soptember | studied art, the woven fabrics of the 21, 1870,-The Fair,-Opening Day,- looms, the arlumphs of the skill and The sun shown from a cloudless sky to enumerate is a never ending tash. on the morning of the opening day of Everything which skill and taste and the fair, and as it mounted the agure a love for the beautiful can produce returned from Milwaukee on Thursearch, its shifting rays gave promise of is here. The entries indicate that the day, weather most favorable to the gathers fair now in progress will be far bet. The Misses Daley Silverthorn and ing of the sturdy sons of Rock. By for than anything which has taken the middle of the forenoon throngs pince under the anspices of the soci-callers in the village Saturday evenof visitors began to gather on the cty during the past five years. The

the halls, and scattered over the grounds were busy groups of mon and grounds were busy groups of mon and checks examination of Durham cattle.

The President of the society, Seth home in Stoughton on Sunday, home in Stoughton on Sunday.

Mrs. II, F. Silverthorn and daughtempting, fuscious fruits of the or took place within the enclosed ring ter, Ina, spont Sunday at Footville.



SANDY SINK,
Sandy Sink, Sept. 19.—Rev. August
Bergman of Milton spont Sunday with
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yahake and family,
Hubert Clough has been visiting in
Chicago recently.

Word has been received here of the

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Flodler and daughter, Viola, spent Sunday with hospital at San Francisco, Cal. Mr. Huebner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cain of Evanse

Mrs. George Courtney returned ville were week-end visitors at the home from Grand Rapids last Mon-home of their son, Arthur.

Fred Lotz and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Decker. Miss Florence Nelson spont over Saturday and Sunday with her par-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lentz and daugh-ters of Edgerton visited at the home of Ang. Buetow, Sunday afternoon.

Mesdames Anna Fiedler and Clara Bocker spont one day last week with

R. Hudson and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hart of Milton Junction visited with W. A. Becker one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ross of Willow-dale, Mr. and Mrs. Albort Apfel and Miss Tilly Johns of Evansville, Will Apfel and sons, Earl and Carl of Janesville, and Mrs. Aug. Buetow and son and daughter, Frank and Minnie, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grunzel's.

FOOTVILLE.

Footville, Sept. 19,-Several from here attended the ball game at Monroe on Friday, Footville being the victor by a score of 4 to 2. Chas. Dovins has returned home,

having sport the summer in Dakota. Burr Sprague of Brodhead Mrs. E. Acheson and children of caller in the village Thursday. Janesvillo spent Sunday in the village. Several members of the Christian in Janesville on Wednesday. church are in Waupun to attend

The R. N. A. will enjoy a plente dinner at the home of Mrs. Frank Kin- caller Monday, ney, east of the village, on Wednes- Mrs. John H day of this week

Mrs. Frank Lontz is entertaining ing. company today.

Miss Nollie Canary returned from

Chicago, Saturday noon. Webb Owen took an auto load to Yost's park Sunday afternoon Miss Vora Lentz spent Sunday with

her parents.

serious iliness of Russell Fraser in a

. The ladies of the M. E. church hold their annual bazaar Tuesday afternoon and evening, Sept. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hageman of Spring Valley spent Sunday at the home of Fred Stapleton.

Willowdale, Sept. 20.—Mrs. D. R. Godfrey and Mrs. Fred Tall spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Godfrey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erast Lichtfuss at Willowdale?

ORFORDVILLE. Orfordville, Sept. 19,--Mr. and Mrs Geo, Sailley and family of Stoughton

spent Sunday in the village. Miss Martha Bothum of Chicago visiting her sisters in the village. Miss Emma Sater was a caller in

Brodhead on Thursday. Miss Alico Rossiter left for Milwaukee on Thursday to spend part of her vaeation. John Eggen was a Janesville caller

Thursday. Mrs. G, D. Silverthorn and daughter, Daisy of Footville, were visitors here Wednesday,

Burr Sprague of Brodhead was Robert Horn returned to his home Miss Emma Sater left for Chicago

church convention being held in that Saturday morning, having spont the past month with her parents. Miss Nina Larson was a Janesville

Mrs. John Heyerdahl entertained a few friends at supper Saturday even-

Mrs. C. Lokken and Mrs. Ed. Ames were Janesville callers flaturday,
Mrs. G. O. Roen and Mrs. T. E. Tolefsrudo spent Saturday in Janesville Mrs. C. W. Boag spont part of last week at Janesville. T. O. Wee of Belolt was here on

E. C. Stowart of Brodhead spent Friday in Ortordville.

Miss Helen Popple of Janesville Madison, spent part of lust week with Nancy

Miss Ze

spent Sunday at home, Miss Mahel Tullis spent Sunday at

her home in Evansville.

Messrs, Samuel and Heary Onsgard the home of Herman Nix.

Josephine Tallard of Footville were

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Onsgard enter-

Henry Onsgard returned to his

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wiggins of

aller in the vilinge Monday. Mrs. O. J. Kvale returned from Chiago Friday evening. Mesers, Will Rostad, Matt Austin, Nels Onsgard and Elmer Holden at-

tended the ball game at Evansville Tuenday.

BROOKLYN. Brooklyn, Sept. 19,--Miss Ethel Smith spent Friday and Saturday with Miss Amey Richardson in Evansvyle, A number from here inttended the lonroe Fair Friday and Saturday. The trip was made in autos. Harry White spont the latter part

of last week in Lako MPIs and Deer-Sidney Richards of Janesville, spent

Sunday with his brother, Ed. Rich-Peter Peterson of Hoopeston, 111.

was in town last week Floyd Piller was up from Janesville Sunday. Miss Frances Karmgard left Saturday morning for Monroe where she

day morning for Monroe where she expects to finish her course at the Hair Grows business college,
Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Karmgard re-turned home Friday from a two weeks' visit in Chicago and Michi-

Alles Rasmussen of Clinton, Ia., is visiting at the Holberg home. Arthur Williams of Brooklyn, New York, is visiting his sister, Mrs. H. T.

Mrs. C. S. De Jean is deling well at the hospital in Madison, was outto Ill Affred Lindhartsen last week, but is better now.

Jelm.

Mrs. Ernest Hubbard and son, Harver, of Helalt have been guests at the of Mrs. H. W. Hubbard, and home Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Smith. Miss frene Flood left yesterday for

Monroo where she expects to take a course in the business institute. Miss Jano Da Golko- of Evansville spent Sunday with her cousin, Miss Elma Lindhartsen.

SPRING VALLEY CORNERS.

illness of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Honeysett of

Footville visited relatives here recently. Mrs.

n S. Datota, vona de Composee', 2 ounces; Men-John Boyd was out from Janesville thol Crystals, ½ dr.; Bay Rum, 6 oz. a few days last week,

Rev. Hunt of Madison preached ful odor, just as Madame X said, here and at Broditead Sunday. Miss Nellie Gibson was a Milwauperlence, too. kee visitor last week.

Juda, Sept. 19,-Miss Mable Matzke and Gerald Thornton spent Sunday in

Miss Zoe Patton spent from Priday uriley.

Miss Jessie Kelley of Evansyille returned to her school duties at Oak-

ey Monday, Mrs. Martha Strauser of Brodhead

spent from Saturday until Sunday at

J. L. Roderick and Albert Roderick of Brodhead wero callers here Sun-day. Mrs. Herman Nix has been on the

Blck list, Mrs. Oscar Moldenhauer and daugh-

ter, Doras, returned to their home at Madison Saturday. Rev. Lahr and wife, after visiting relatives at Racine, returned home · Cm / dimin laturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Haberman and son. Erwin, returned to their home at Green Bay Thursday after visiting their children here for the past work.

Miss Kathryn Monroe of Monroe, spent a few days of hist week at the home of T. H. Jones and Ross An-David Herrin, Clayton Herrin and Harold Herrin of Rockford are visit-

ing their sister, Mrs. Bennie Benson. Mr. and Mrs. John Thornton and chidiren of Albany spent from Saturday until Sunday with John Thornton, Sr., and family,

Mrs. Jacob Berryman of Footvill is visiting relatives here. Miss Leone Raught spent from Friday until Sunday with her brother,

Liste Raught at South Wagne. Mrs. George Rice of Blanchardville spent Saturday here with relatives. The Ladles' Ald of the Emptist church will meet at the Emptist Parconage Thursday afternoon, All mem-

bers are urged to be present,
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobson and son and son Chadwick Nowman of Janesville spent in few days of last

Long and Silky

Gray Hairs Disappear

A Simple Home Remedy. To the Editor:

I read with much interest the letter In last night's paper, signed Madame X, which told about a home recipe for making the hair grow. I noted it especially, for I used this same identical formula myself some time ago and got results that absolutely surprised me. I nover supposed hair would grow so fast. My hair had been paturally thin and stringy most of my life and could see that here and there a gray hair was creeping in. I had a wom-an's natural pride and when a friend told me about the fine results she had Spring Valley Corners, Sept. 16.— obtained from a home hair toole if Mrs. A. W. Palmer was colled to Esquickly got it, too. I was perfectly canaba, Michigan last week by the amazed at the results. My hair not only grew langer and thicker, but it lost that dull, dead appearance and bo came glossy, allky and soft, and the T. T. Harper and daughter, the ingredients at almost any drug Mrs. Will Man and three children, ex-pect to Feave Wednesday for a visit or the druggist will do it for you. La-I like mine perfumed and add from 1 Mr. and Mrs. Newton Palmer spent to 2 tenspoonfuls of To-Kalon Per-Thursday and Friday in Milwaukee. is the same thing exactly. Perhaps the readers will like to know my to know my ex-MRS, E. 1. W.

BRYAN REFUSES TO SUP-PORT MAYOR DAHLMAN

Bolts Nomination of Democratic-Nom-Ince for Governor Because of His County Option Views.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 21,-W. J. Bryan in a public statement announces that he will not support the nomination of James C. Dahlman, mayor of Omaha, and Democratic nominee for governor of Nebraska.

Mr. Bryan instiffes his bolt on the ground that Mr. Dahlman has pledged himself if elected to veto any county outlon bill the coming legislature may bass and also that he will sign a bill repealing the present-eight o'clock suloon closing law, He says to support Dahlman would

be a step backward and embarrass him in the fight he expects to make hereafter to save the Democratic party from what he says is the odlum of being the representative of the liquor Interesta. The declaration of Mr. Bryan is mild

in tone and partly apologetic. He tentified to the long personal and political friendship between Mr. Dahlman and himself and save he is forced to take the position he does with regret,

RACING BALLOONS ARE SHOT AT Aviator Baldwin Ascenda Three Miles and Half to Avoid Bolt.

New York, Sept. 21.-Capt. Thomas Baldwin, the veteran balloonist, was the most astonished man in, the country when he arrived in New York from Portsmouth, Ohio, where he and Clifford B. Harmon landed in the balloon New York Sunday evening, to learn that they had not yet been reported.

Allan P. Hawley and Augustus Post of the Amedea II., which landed at Warrenton, Pa., Monday afternoon, were fired upon several Unies.

"We encountered not sun, cold winds, thunder and lightning, and rain in rapid succession," said Captain Baldwin, "It kept us guessing to manage the ballast under these conditions, and when we dropped Sunday evening at 5 o'clock, near Portsmouth, Oblo, we had used it all up except a few pounds. Our gas was badly depleted by the constant contrasts of temperature through which we had

"About noon Bunday we encountered one of the worst thunderstorms I have over seen in the upper air. Only by soaring above it at a height of three and a half miles did we avert the danger of boing struck by lightning. At 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon we found ourselves with hardly a pound of ballast left, and began to look about for a good place to drop. We found such a spot on a hillside

Kalser Visita Emperor Joseph. Vienna, Sept. 21.—Emperor William arrived here and for two days will be the guest of Emperor Francis Joseph at Schoenbrunn,

Festivity at Christenings. Christenings seem to be far from

dry ceremonies in Yorkshire, England. A Bately man charged with failing to maintain his wife and family mentioned by way of refutation that he had bought in nine gallons of beer to christen the baby with!

When They Go Out to Dine. "Did you ever notice the difference between a man's dinner and a woman's?" asked the observer. "A man takes you out to dinner. He orders n steak or roust beef, spaghetti, potatoes in same style, sliced tomatoes and ple or pudding. A woman gets sweetbreads, artichokes, truffles, mush-

funciest kind of ice cream dessort. A man never thinks of having anything but good solid food, while a are out of season, so much the better. World.

"Cold C During a "cold enap" at the Summ on the Esquimault and Nanalmo rai way line, 20 miles from Victoria, 1 C., on Feb. 14th last, a fawn of the lust season sought shelter in the le of the railway water tank, which, or ing to the constantly dripping water was scarcely a comfortable tefuge rooms or some other expensive dell. Exhaustion and the cold proved to cacy, lettuce or apple saind and the much for the youngstor, and it was found frozen to douth. A huntly dog, its natural enemy, was foun curled up beside the deer, they havin woman must have something different, | apparently, sought warmth in mutua and it usually takes the form of high-companionship. The dog was living priced, non-nutritious dishes. If they and has completely recovered.—Wid-

CONVINCING PROOF

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

What is the use of prograstinating in the face of such evidence as the following letters represent? If you are a sick woman or know one who is, what sensible reason have you for not giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial? For 30 years we have been publishing such testimonial letters as these-thousands of them -they are genuine and honest, too, every one of them.

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I had a tumor which the doctor said would have by an operation or I than a year.

Only to be removed by an operation or I could not live more than a year, or two, at most. I wrote Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., for advice, and took 14 bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and to-day the tumor is gone and I am a perfectly well woman. I hope my testimonial will be of benefit to oth-" - Mrs. S. J. Bahber, Scott,

> Dirs. E. F. Hayes says:] ''I was under the



tumor. Isuffered with pain, sore-ness, bloating, and could not walk or stand on my fect any length of time. 1 wrote to Mrs. Pinkbam for advice, followed her directions and

took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Today I am a well Compound. To day I am a well woman, the tumor was expelled and my whole system strengthened. I advise all women who are adjected with tumors or female troubles to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound," — Mrs. E. F. HAVES, 1890 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

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ened deer spring from the forest at

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